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# S'HA! STUDENTS CREATE TENSION

## JAPAN DEMANDS SUPPRESSION

## POLICE MOBILISED FOR EMERGENCY

## EUROPEANS INJURED IN NANKING ROAD CLASH

Shanghai, Dec. 24. While their comrades assumed complete charge of North Station, a group of students this morning rushed Chengju and occupied the depot.

Meanwhile, in view of the tense situation, the entire police force of the International Settlement has been ordered to stand by.

Although the Japanese Embassy is most anxious, owing to the anti-Japanese complexion of the demonstration, it is said there will be no intervention unless matters become worse. Japanese patrols in the Hongkew and outlying areas have been increased.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lihl has made representations to the Mayor, Mr. Wu Teh-chen, demanding the immediate suppression of student demonstrations, which are alleged to be increasingly hostile to the Japanese.

One foreign police officer was seriously injured and another slightly injured in a clash in Nanking Road with students, of whom several were also injured.—*Reuter*.

### MANY MAROONED

Shanghai, Dec. 26. Two trainloads of students, who left here for Nanking on December 24 to carry their protests to the Central Government in connection with the Northern Autonomy Movement, have been marooned at Quinsan, about twenty miles from Shanghai.

The engine-drivers uncoupled the trains and abandoned the students.

A number of Peace Preservation Corps troops have left for Quinsan and will there preserve order.

Some of the marooned students marched the twenty miles back to Shanghai last night.—*Reuter*.

### JAPAN'S DEMAND

Shanghai, Dec. 25. The Japanese Consul-General to-day demanded of Mayor Wu Teh-chen that he immediately suppress the anti-Japanese disturbances.

Despite the Japanese Embassy's reiterated that it is taking no official action against the demonstrations at present, it is noteworthy that the students' slogans and handbills proclaim: "Down with the boycott!" and such phrases, for which reason the Japanese are watching the developments closely.—*United Press*.

## Doctor Facing Grave Charge

## BUT WIFE REFUSES TO BELIEVE

(Special to "Telegraph")  
Tientsin, Dec. 24. Dr. John Colbert of Tientsin, the most prominent American practitioner here, has been arrested and released on bail of \$25,000, and faces a charge of mixing poisonous substances in the medicine with which he was treating his wife.

His wife does not believe the charge and has participated in the surgery bond.—*United Press*.

### SENSATIONAL CHARGE

Tientsin, Dec. 26. A sensation has been created in the foreign community here with the arrest of Dr. John Colbert, a prominent American practitioner, who is charged with attempting to poison his wife, the former Mrs. Hovey, who for some time has been a patient at hospital here with heart trouble.

The U.S. District Attorney is coming to Tientsin to-morrow for the preliminary hearing in the Consular Court. The accused has been admitted to bail in \$25,000 (U.S. currency).—*Reuter*.

## MONGOLIA PROTESTS TO JAPAN

## CLAIMS ARMED RAID PERPETRATED

## SIXTEEN KILLED OR CAPTURED

Moscow, Dec. 21. Mongolia has vigorously protested to Manchukuo and to Japan concerning the alleged armed raid at a Mongolian frontier post by Japanese and Manchukuo troops on December 19, in which sixteen Mongolian guards were either killed or captured, according to reports from Lanchow.

The protest demands the immediate return of the prisoners and severe punishment of the organisers of the attack, as well as compensation for property destroyed and plundered at Huluderson, and an expression of regret, together with an assurance that such raids will not be repeated.

The Note recalls that at the Manchukuo conference, Mongolia insisted on the creation of a Mixed Frontier Commission, which Manchukuo rejected. Mongolia warns the Manchukuo Government of the grave consequences to which further attacks by Japanese and Manchukuo troops may lead.—*Reuter*.

### CHANGPEI OCCUPIED

Peiping, Dec. 24. A report from a most reliable foreign source at Kalgan states that Changpei, thirty miles north of Kalgan, was occupied at noon yesterday by Mongol cavalry friendly to Manchukuo, and probably hailing from Hailar.

It is stated that the six helen in eastern Chahar, turned over to Jehol for their inclusion in Manchukuo have been completely occupied either by Manchukuo troops or Mongol troops friendly to the Manchukuoans.

The districts are Kuyuan, Paochang, Changpei, Kangpao, Kuotich and Shangtao.—*Reuter*.

### ANOTHER CLASH

Tokyo, Dec. 26. The Nippon Denpo correspondent at Hainking reports that Mongol raiders twice attacked Manchukuoan border outposts near Bulun on December 24, killed one Manchukuoan and wounded three Japanese.—*United Press*.

### RECORD MAILED

London, Dec. 24. A new record Christmas mail has been handled by the General Post Office during the past few days.

Christmas traffic was four times as great as normal traffic, and air mails were the heaviest ever despatched from this country. There are indications that the increase over last year's traffic will be about five per cent, but the figures are not yet complete.—*British Wireless*.



Picture shows men of the Italian Army in Ethiopia in camp near Makale, preparing the mid-day meal.

## CHRISTMAS TRAGEDIES IN GERMANY

## MANY KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

## AEROPLANE CRASHES

Berlin, Dec. 24. The Christmas season has been marred by two disasters—one a railway collision and the other an aviation crash—resulting in considerable loss of life.

Twenty are reported to have been killed and eighty injured in a railway collision near Grossheringen, in Thuringia, when an express train from Berlin crashed into a stationary local train.

The two trains collided with a terrific crash. A number of cars of the local train were smashed to pieces.

Terrific cries from the injured pinned under the debris rent the night. Rescue trains, doctors and ambulances rushed to the spot, but meanwhile the bitterly cold weather added to the sufferings of the victims. None of the passengers on the express was injured.

The signals are alleged to have been against the express, but another version of the accident declares that the express was switched on to the wrong track.

Most of the casualties were villagers, who were paying Christmas Eve visits to friends and relatives. Parcels of Christmas presents in gay paper wrappings and children's toys were scattered on the railway track among the debris, the dead and the injured.

The other accident occurred when a new high speed Heinkel machine belonging to Luftwaffe crashed on landing at the Ussau airport.

All the occupants—the pilot, a mechanic and a passenger—were killed.—*Reuter*.

### CAUSALTY FIGURES

Berlin, Dec. 25. The casualties in the Thuringia train crash, are now known to be 23 dead and 22 seriously injured, with fifty more slightly hurt.

Soldiers are searching the River Saale for further victims for the accident occurred on a bridge and it is feared that some of the passengers on the demolished train may have perished in the water.

Part of the local train had already crossed to another line of track when the express came thundering down upon it and one car was hurled into the river. A second was lifted across the bridge railing and hung there. Six other carriages were telescoped and in these the majority of the casualties occurred.

The driver of the second engine on the express saw the track was blocked and was helpless to bring the train to a standstill, he said.—*Reuter*.

### DEAD TOTAL 30

Berlin, Dec. 25. The death toll in the railway crash has now reached a total of thirty, and it is feared may go higher.—*Reuter*.

## ENGLISH FOOTBALL UPSETS

## ASTON VILLA BEATS HUDDERSFIELD

## TOTTENHAM DEFEATED

London, Dec. 25. Christmas Day football in the English Leagues brought about its usual crop of upsets. In the first division the regenerated Aston Villa delighted their supporters by trouncing Huddersfield, the league leaders by four goals to one, while Arsenal performed creditably to take both points from Liverpool on the latter's ground. As a result Arsenal rise to second place.

Stoke brought off a smart win at Blackburn, and Chelsea did exceptionally well to hold Manchester City to a goalless draw.

In the second division everything was dwarfed by the sensational defeat of Tottenham Hotspur by Plymouth at White Hart Lane. Leicestershire were also victorious.

### ASSASSINATION IN SHANGHAI

## Former Vice-Minister Shot To Death

Shanghai, Dec. 26. Mr. Tang Yu-jen, ex-vice-minister of Foreign Affairs in the Nanking Government, was assassinated yesterday afternoon as he stepped from his motor car outside his residence in the French concession.

Ten shots were fired by the assassins, and three found their marks.

The assailants escaped.—*Reuter*.

### NEW LEAGUE LEADERS

Reading were not good enough to beat Northampton on their own ground and lost valuable points, while Aldershot secured a useful point by visiting Coventry and winning by two clear goals. Luton, consequently upon a smart away win against Notts County, as a result of a superior goal average go to the head of the third division table.

Several matches had to be postponed either on account of fog or because of a snowstorm.—*United Press*.

## SILVER PURCHASE PROFITS

## AMERICA COUNTS COSTS

## BUT SHOWS BIG BALANCE

(Special to "Telegraph")  
Washington, Dec. 24. The Department of the Treasury has revealed that 761,774,000 ounces of silver have been purchased by the United States up to December 6, 1935. The cost of these purchases amounted to \$438,698,412, which is an average of 57 cents per ounce.

The silver will be entered on the Treasury's books at \$1.29 per ounce, providing a paper profit of \$543,990,018 despite the fact that the world price of silver has declined.

So far, the profit has been written up on \$62,000,000 ounces, while the remainder will be carried as a bullion. However, it will back the currency at \$1.29 as soon as the currency is printed.

Monetary bullion and silver holdings at present total 1,473,774,000 ounces, which is the short of the 2,000,000,000 ounces required to reach the Silver Purchase Act's goal.

On this account, some quarters are agitating for further legislation, recognising the impossibility of reaching the goal under existing laws.—*United Press*.

### SILVER FUTURES TRADING

London, Dec. 24. It has been learned here that a banking pool, formed under the management of a leading New York bank to assist the silver market to carry forward contracts at present maturing in London, is now operating. The object of the pool is to leave the silver market free to ration the United States purchases among the holders of spot silver.

No move affords the greatest relief to traders, due to the fact that the forward market recently has been a matter of accommodating Far Eastern banks who sold forward pending shipments.

With the traders' inability to cancel their commitments, such purchases become a year ago and was quartered at Murray Barracks.

The funeral took place at Happy Valley this morning, deceased being accorded full military honours.

### NEW YORK SILVER

New York, Dec. 24. Messrs. Handy and Harmon quoted silver at 40 1/2 cents per ounce here to-day, a decline of one cent per ounce since the previous quotation.—*United Press*.

## KING TALKS TO HIS EMPIRE

## MILLIONS LISTEN TO BROADCAST

## MESSAGE OF HOPE TO "MY DEAR FRIENDS"

London, Dec. 25. The feature of the Christmas Day celebrations in Britain was His Majesty's broadcast message to the Empire to which millions of people listened with keen interest in every quarter of the globe.

Speaking from Sandringham, where most of the Royal Family was congregated for the day, the King addressed his subjects as "my dear friends."

His Majesty referred to the unforgettable tokens of loyalty and love offered to him and to the Queen on the occasion of their Silver Jubilee. He dwelt upon the personal link between him and his people, which he valued more than he could say.

To the distressed and unemployed he tendered a message of hope and cheer.

His Majesty spoke of his hopes for continuing peace in the world and the end of suspicion and fear among the nations.

### BRITISH SOLDIER KILLED

## POLICE INVESTIGATE STORY OF BRAWL

## DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

A tragedy, in mysterious circumstances, marred Christmas for men of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, one of their number, Fusilier Oliver Roberts, aged 27, being found in bed with a fractured skull at 4 a.m. yesterday and succumbing shortly afterwards to his injury.

It appears from the reports at present available that some soldiers were awakened by Roberts' groans and found him in considerable pain. Medical aid was summoned and the soldier was removed to the Military Hospital by ambulance. When he arrived it was found that he was dead.

Nothing definite is known yet as to how Roberts came by his injury.

Inspector Elston is investigating the case for the police and is inquiring into the circumstances of the previous day when, it is suggested, Roberts may have been involved in a brawl.

A native of Golpy Gleanquay, Wales, Roberts came here with his regiment a year ago and was quartered at Murray Barracks.

The funeral took place at Happy Valley this morning, deceased being accorded full military honours.

### HEARD WELL IN H.K.

The King's message, together with the programme which preceded it, was heard excellently in Hongkong, being admirably relayed by B.W.

The programme, which was entitled "This Great Family," began with peals of bells from the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, followed by messages from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Canada, South Africa, India, Australia and New Zealand, and was interspersed with the singing of carols.

Particularly clear were the messages from London and the greetings by two little girls in England to their grandfather in New Zealand, together with the latter's reply. The programme ended with the singing of the National Anthem from different parts of Great Britain.

### PRESIDENT'S GREETING

Washington, Dec. 25. At dusk last night President F. D. Roosevelt went to Lafayette Square, which was illuminated with a National Christmas Tree, and delivered a brief address which was broadcast to the nation.

The spirit of Christmas knows no race and no creed, no class, no limitation of time or space. Christmas breathes an eternal message of peace and goodwill to all men.

"We rejoice that heralded by angels there came into the world one whose message was one of peace, and who gave to all mankind a new commandment of love," said the President in part.—*United Press*.

### NO PRECAUTIONS

Liverpool, Dec. 25. A spokesman for the police force here said no special protection was contemplated for Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh and their little son, Jon, fugitives from America, as a result of criminals' threats to the child.—*United Press*.



**Growing Splendidly!**

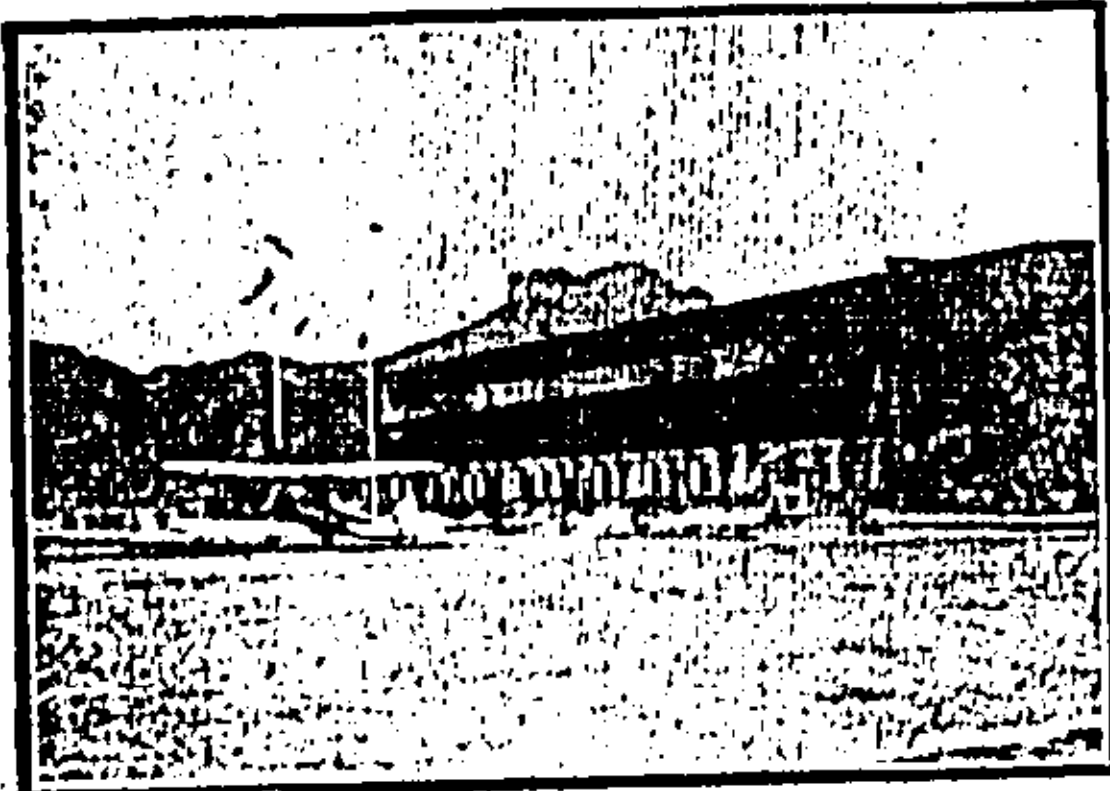
You cannot expect a garden to thrive which is choked with weeds, and the same is true of the child whose intestines are choked with waste matter, the result of imperfect elimination.

Congestion in the stomach and bowels is a common source of sickness in young children, and wise parents will therefore take precautions to prevent such happenings. An occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets is ideal for the purpose. Parents in many parts of the world rely solely on this splendid health safeguard to keep their children well and happy.



If your baby is to thrive great care must be taken during his early years when the foundation of his constitution is being laid. Baby's Own Tablets have a mild laxative action, and promptly correct in a gentle but thorough manner infantile constipation, colic, indigestion, 'wind', colds and croup, feverishness, diarrhoea, worms and teething pains.

The prescription of a doctor who for many years made a study of children and their health troubles, Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to contain absolutely no narcotic, opiate or other ingredient likely to harm even the youngest infant in arms. This safe and effective corrective should be in every home where there are children. Chemists everywhere sell

**BABY'S OWN TABLETS****AVIATION**

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PILOTS  
AND  
ENGINEERS

SPECIALIST COURSES AND FULL  
TRAINING FOR BRITISH GOVERNMENT  
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**GOODYEAR**  
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**TEN MOST BLISSFUL PAIRS****A Woman Tells Why**

NEW YORK, DEC. 20.

ELSA MAXWELL, A LEADER OF FASHION, WHO ORGANISES LAVISH ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BORED MILLIONAIRES, TO-DAY GAVE HER LIST OF THE WORLD'S TEN MOST HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLES. THEY ARE:

"The Maharajah of Hyderabad, because he has many wives and keeps them all happy;

"Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, because they are never seen in public with anybody else;

"Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, because they live together and fly together;

"Fannie Hurst, the novelist, because she lives in a separate house and still loves her husband;

"Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, the actors, because they live and work together without jealousy;

"Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice, because he is a great explorer and Mrs. Rice is used to the comforts of home but still goes with him;

"Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, because he is a movie star and his wife hates movies and they never talk shop;

**NO STRANGE INTERLUDE**

"Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, and his wife, Carlotta Monterey, because he never writes a play in which she appears as a character;

"Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, because his wife, Florence Vidor, thought enough of happy marriage to give up her movie career;

"Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, because only a happily married couple could break up housekeeping in the White House so charmingly."

P.S.—Elsa Maxwell herself is unmarried.

**Flight From Filmdom****STARS ARE FLEEING FROM U.S. TAXES****William Powell Going To England Says "Hollywood Not Worth While"**

New York, Dec. 15.

A GENERAL exodus of cinema stars and directors from Hollywood has been predicted by William Powell, the American actor and film star, as a result of the almost confiscatory taxation imposed on them by the State of California.

William Powell's announcement that he is going to live in England for six months, or slightly less, each year is in line with the action taken by the greatest newspaper owner in the United States, William Randolph Hearst, who is closing his magnificent estate at San Simeon, on the Pacific coast, to live in New York.

Speaking with strong indignation, William Powell said: "I'm confronted by one of three choices:

1.—I can stay here and make four pictures each year, contenting myself with the profits on one of them and giving to the Government all the profits on all the others.

2.—I can stay here, make one picture and loaf throughout the greater part of the year; or

3.—After making one picture a year here, I can go to England and make a picture there.

"I know taxes in Britain are very heavy," Mr. Powell said, "but if I do not become a legal resident there, and am no longer a resident of California, neither the United States nor the British Government can tax whatever earnings I make outside their borders."

"Not Worth While"

"I shall then have to pay British taxes only on my income made in that country, and taxes in this country on what I earn in the United States."

Taxes in the United States, including the State ones, in California, are not so oppressively high on the first \$20,000 of income, but on anything above that figure they amount to from 75 to 80 per cent.

This, combined with the expenses incidental to earning more than \$20,000, said Mr. Powell, "renders all extra efforts not worth while."

"I for instance am engaged just now in a picture to be called 'The Great Ziegfeld,' but for all the good it does me financially I might just as well cease work."

"I should be better off if I just loafed, because my expenses would then be less."

Explaining that the California taxes amount to a quarter of the Federal taxes with their rapidly rising percentages on larger amounts, Mr. Powell exclaimed bitterly:

"The trend here is apparently towards Communism."

"People are away by the idea that they can get something for nothing by taking everything away from the man who is earning large amounts."

"Therefore I'm going to England as soon as I can settle my affairs here. I have a large estate at Hollywood which I shall sell, as well as my other considerable properties."

"Will other stars follow your example?" he was asked.

"I do not see," he replied, "how they can do otherwise. Not only actors, but directors and writers are all in the same boat owing to California's confiscatory taxation."

"None of them, I should imagine, will consider it worth while to work for more than a third of each year if they stay here. If they do, they will work for nothing."

"Their only way to avoid doing this is to do like me—go elsewhere."

**Policeman Who Took A "Long" Walk**

AND HE'S TRAVELLED 38,000 MILES!

Swinton, Dec. 10.

MR. PHILIP H. ROSS, a former South African policeman who has just arrived here, was ordered by his doctor in 1928 to go for a long walk.

That was in order to get his nerves put right after having been mauled by a lion.

His walk, which he began with 15s. in his pocket, has carried him 38,000 miles to various parts of the world—19,758 miles on foot.

And in his nerve-racking travels, he has had the most nerve-racking experiences.

He arrived at Napier, New Zealand, at 9 a.m. on July 3, 1931. At 10.30 an earthquake killed 600 people.

Near Rangoon, in the jungle, a 16-foot python dropped on him and started to squeeze him to pulp.

His rucksack, however, took the greater part of the pressure, and when the snake shifted its hold, Mr. Ross was able to shoot it.

Then he fainted.

In Chicago, he found himself between two parties in a gang-fight, and he lay, unharmed in the middle of the street, while machine-gun bullets hummed over his body.

But his "nerves" have been cured!

**New Army Order****INDIAN OFFICERS MAY NOW COMMAND WHITES**

Indian Army officers will in future be allowed to command white troops in time of emergency, according to an Order issued by the Commander-in-Chief in India.

Hitherto Indians (who hold a certain type of commission granted by the Viceroy of India instead of by the King as is the case with white officers) have only held command in Indianised units.

There is one difference in the respective powers under the new Order—those of Indian officers will be "exclusive of punishment."

**MAN LIVES 45 DAYS IN A TOMB**

New Delhi, Dec. 20.

FORTY-FIVE days after he had gone into a trance, a young Hindu ascetic to-day returned to life, as he had foretold.

He was taken out of the tomb, 16ft. square and 4ft. high, that had been sealed with stone and cement when he entered it in the presence of thousands of pilgrims in religious ecstasy.

The man, one of the "great souls" held to have transcended the limitations of the flesh, had left instructions that the tomb was to be opened when, on the forty-fifth day after his "death,"

the guard posted at the entrance should hear him say "Om."

The "miracle" duly occurred. The ascetic, who had thus demonstrated "the perfect absorption of thought with the object of meditation" was at once given fruit juice. His body was massaged with a special oil.

No food or drink had passed his lips since the beginning of his fast in the tomb, which is situated at Rishikesh, near Haridwar, in the North-West Provinces.

**NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.**

- F289. BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936. Selection. PLEASE TEACHER. Selection. Pianoforte Solos. Patricia Rossborough.
- F292. EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT. Selection. BIG BROADCAST OF 1936. Selection. Phil Green & His Rhythm.
- F287. SERENADE. (Heykens) VOLCA SONG. (Lohar) Organ Solos. Marcel Palotti.
- F285. WHENEVER I THINK. I FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F286. EAST OF THE SUN. MY HEART IS HAUNTED. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F283. THE GHOST OF DINAH. F. T. TRUCKIN'. F. T. Nat Conella & His Georgians.
- F284. OH PETER. PIDGIN ENGLISH HULA. Nat Conella & His Georgians.
- F282. GESHWIN FOX TROT MEDLEY. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.
- R2126. SWING, BROTHER. SWING. F. T. NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His Orch.

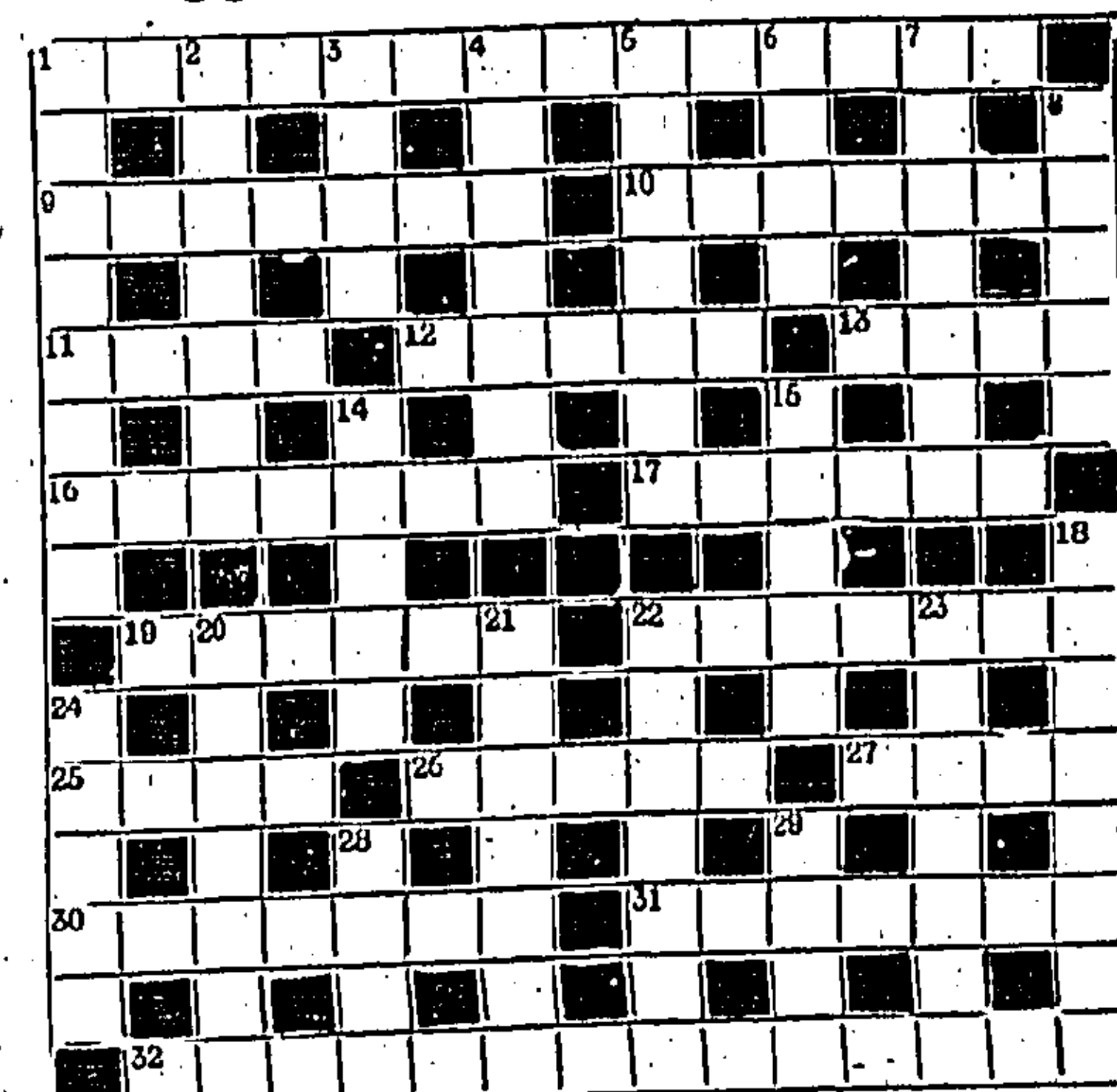
278. LULU'S BACK IN TOWN. F. T. OUTSIDE OF YOU. F. T. (both from "Broadway Gondolier") Harry Roy & His Orch

- F298. CHECK TO CHECK. F. T. THE PICCOLINO. One Step. (both from "Top Hat") Harry Roy & His Orch

MANY OTHER NEW RECORDS IN STOCK.

**TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.**

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HONG KONG

**OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS****ACROSS**

- One who takes an interest in his fellow men, hating port, solo, perhaps.
- What Bertie's wife calls him.
- Not polished.
- Castle plunder?
- A couple of letters would make anyone thus not up to the mark.
- Continental river.
- This is in earnest.
- Called out when she, as Gaston thought, was in.
- It.
- One of nine that may be seen in the alley.
- Just the drink to offer as a reward, apparently.
- Ruffle.
- Good vehicle for gin.
- Rent fuss. Phew! what a breeze.
- Charm.
- "Golly! a poetical" miscellany of the way in which I present this clue (anag.).

**DOWN**

- A retainer one cannot shake off?
- "So, to art?" we owe this Spanish town (anag.).
- A staggering dance.
- Don't get irritable here!
- Wash.
- Letters for a musician.
- Not hiking, just a walking trip.
- Grouse-moor or dump.
- There's a woman always in this

**bank.**

- Shows a friend in the Far West in danger.
- Pet a roc, as grown in China (two words, 3, 4).
- Might this be considered too much for a cat's winter coat?
- All sent (anag.).
- Bother!
- Not difficult this, there's really nothing in it.
- He sounds windy for a Celt.
- Mica.

**Tuesday's Solution**

S E D P B G H  
G L A M O R G A N B O R A X  
A A J A A S B F O R A J  
A C C L A I M S U N D U L Y  
K A N A A R R N S  
I X I A G A R M E N T S  
G L E F S O  
B R O M L E Y R O U S I N G  
E O O R O O F  
O Y C L A M E N F I R E  
B A I E E O S  
S E A B O N S U R F B O A T  
A S E A T I U L  
O R E N T E N N E S S E  
D S E P O T E

**LOCAL ESTATES****CANTON WIDOW LEAVES**

\$34,600

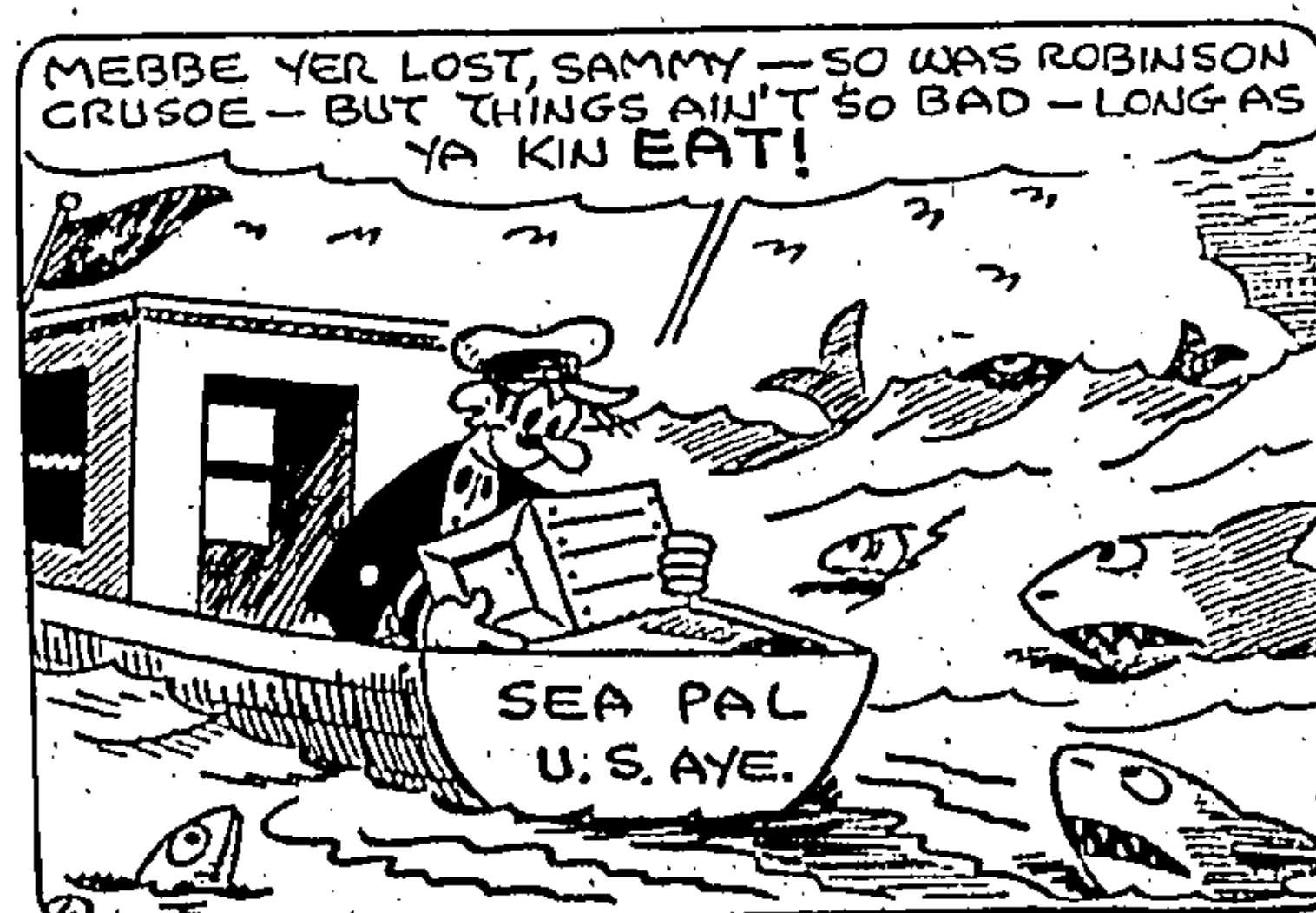
Mr. Reginald Edward Hulton, late of Weston Lodge, Harding Street, Tenby, Pembrokeshire, who died on January 29, 1935, left local estate valued at \$2,000. An application by

Mr. H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, the lawful attorney for sealing probate of the will has been granted.

Local estate valued at \$34,600 was left by Mrs. Lau Wong-shi, widow, late of 107 Po Yuen Malco, Canton, who died on May 19 this year at the age of 41. Letters of administration to the estate have been granted to the son, Mr. Lau Cheuk-ying.

**SALESMAN SAM****A Thoughtless Merchant****By Small****Teething troubles**

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





# ANIMALS MAY PROVIDE CANCER CLUE

## CENTENARY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

PROGRAMME OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

THE official programme of events which, next year, will commemorate the centenary of the founding of the colony of what is now South Australia is simultaneously announced to-day by the Premier of the State (Mr. Butler) in Adelaide, and by the Agent-General in London.

The celebrations will centre round the Empire Exhibition in Adelaide from March 20 to May 16, at which practically every Empire Government has signified its intention of being represented, and again from December 28 to 31, which is to be a period of high carnival, states *Austral News*.

National games at Adelaide on January 25 will mark the opening of the centenary celebrations. Various special turf meetings will be held from April to June and from October onwards, interspersed with pageants commemorating the landing of the first settlers, thanksgiving services, a special Royal Agricultural Show in September, floral festivals and pageants, sporting carnivals, an aerial pageant, Rotary and Church Congresses, various celebrations in country centres, and test cricket between England and Australia and England and South Australia.

The steamship Lines engaged in the passenger trade to and from Australia simultaneously announce their decision to introduce a special "centenary ticket" at 1½ single fares for the return voyage from Europe. These tickets will be available by all vessels leaving the U. K. between March 1 and August 31 of next year and the return journey from Australia may be made any time up to the end of January, 1937. Similar concessions in fares will apply from South Africa to Australia, and there will also be special reduced rates for visitors to the celebrations from India, Ceylon and

## Rats Have Discovered Secret Man Is Seeking

JACKIE COOGAN HAS NEW GIRL?



A couple of months ago the names of Jackie Coogan and Toby Wing were linked romantically. Now it's Betty Grable who seems to furnish the heart interest. The pair are shown here in a Hollywood night club, Betty wearing a huge diamond that friends say is an engagement ring.

### South Sea Drama

## FETTERED SKELETON FOUND ON ISLAND

New York, Dec. 15.

A RADIO message from a lonely island in the South Seas told to-day of the finding of the skeleton of a fettered man who had been left there to starve.

Decaying ropes still bound his bones, whitened by the sun and rain on the sand fringing

his bones, whitened by the sun the waving palms.

Dr. Wolfgang von Hagen, a member of the Darwin Memorial Association, cruising for specimens, found it. His ship called at the island, Santa Cruz, one of the Galapagos group, dropped anchor in a lovely bay.

Dr. von Hagen went ashore, stumbled over an obstacle, bent to examine it, found that it had once been a man. He had starved to death.

More surprises were to come. Close examination of the remains convinced the doctor that he had happened on yet another chapter of the "Pacific Paradise" mystery, for the dead man was none other than Robert Phillipson.

The first chapters were written in 1932. Then the beautiful German Baroness Eloisa von Wagner left her curio shop in Paris, travelled to a little Galapagos island off Ecuador.

She brought with her lover, a retired German business man, Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, and an Englishman, Robert Phillipson, as his servant, built a bungalow home, strutted about in her silken underwear, the last vestiges of her European life.

She styled herself Empress of the little back-to-nature community. She threatened visitors with a tiny revolver she carried strapped to her thigh, turned them away in open boats.

All went well in Paradise until the baroness, tired of Lorenz, fell in love with Phillipson. Phillipson became chief courtier, Lorenz his servant.

At last the two fought a duel for the baroness's favour. Phillipson won. Lorenz fled the island, with a Norwegian sailor. Their bodies were found beside the wreckage of their little boat on a neighbouring island last year.

### NEW INVESTIGATION

About the same time the empress and her English consort disappeared. Some said they had been murdered, others that they had gone to a neighbouring island. But none could find them.

Now the territorial governor of the Galapagos group has ordered the investigation of the riddle of this garden of Eden to be reopened.

## SERUM THAT KILLS DEADLY CELLS MAY BE FOUND

EXPERIMENTS with anti-cancer serum from rats which have proved that it is possible to produce a serum that kills cancer cells without damaging normal cells were referred to in the reports of the British Empire Cancer Campaign, presented to the annual meeting at the House of Lords in London over which the Duke of York presided.

The tests were carried out in the cancer research department of the London Hospital, and a film record of the results was made.

Lord Reading, chairman of the Grand Council, in a survey of the year's work, writes that the experiments are being continued with a view to discovering some means by which the efficacy of the serum can be increased in order to make use of it in human beings.

He also announced the formation of the Clinical Cancer Research Committee in association with all the teaching hospitals of London. This will mean a systematised scheme for the co-ordination between hospitals of clinical research in cancer.

"The significance of the experiments," the report states, "is, in simple language, just this: 'Beyond all doubt we can now produce a serum which (when tested in vitro outside the body) kills cancer cells without damaging normal cells.'

### THE NEXT STEP

"The next important point is to find out if, and how, we can make use of this serum for the treatment of cancer in living animals. That is a problem we are making every effort to elucidate. Up to now we have met with some success in the treatment of spontaneous and implanted tumours of mice.

"Of the former we can cure about 10 per cent., but we never can prophesy when we are going to be successful and when we are not.

"We have no doubt that we have discovered one of the essential factors in the mechanism by which animals combat, and not infrequently vanquish, implanted cancer, but we feel that there is probably some other unknown factor which is also an essential part of the mechanism, and we are at present striving to discover what this factor is."

Experimental work had been carried out at Sheffield University, to determine the effect of snake venom on cancerous growths. These experiments are being made especially to test the action of cobra venom on the intact animal bearing cancerous growths, for the results obtained, states the report, suggest that it may be possible to retain the toxic action of cobra venom on cancerous tissue, and at the same time to antagonise its other harmful effect on normal tissues by anti-venom on cancerous tissue, and at the same time to antagonise its other harmful effects on normal tissues by anti-venom serum.

The Cancer Research Department of St. Bartholomew's Hospital announce that they are about to instal an X-ray machine which, it is hoped, will be operated at a voltage of one million. The amount of radiant energy produced by such a machine will exceed that of any form of radium

### "ALLY, NOT VASSAL"



Important in the critical international situation is Nahas Pasha, who is leader of the Wafd or Nationalist party. Members of this party are greatly responsible for the grave outbreaks against British influence in Cairo. In a recent speech he denied that he or his party had the slightest pro-Italian sentiment. "We want to be Great Britain's ally, not its vassal," he said. He blamed Sir Samuel Hoare for the critical situation in Egypt to-day.

"bomb" at present in use or designed.

### EXCESSIVE SUNLIGHT

Referring to the question of excessive sunlight and the production of cancer, the report states: "Cancer of the skin is prevalent in certain parts of the world where there is excessive exposure of the unclothed skin to strong sunlight, and cancer has been produced experimentally in animals by exposure to excessive light. It has been suggested that the presence in the skin of some substance which under the influence of light can undergo evolution into a cancer-producing compound may be the cause of this phenomenon, and there can be little doubt that something of this kind must occur in the disease known as xeroderma pigmentosum."

Bloods tests for cancer had been made, but so far no test had been discovered which was sufficiently reliable to enable early cases of cancer to be diagnosed with any high percentage of accuracy.

The Duke of York, at the meeting, said that he was exceedingly glad that the campaign had secured the help of all the teaching hospitals of London in the formation of a Clinical Cancer Research Committee.

"The observations and records of all those who attend cancer patients will thus be mobilised. I am most hopeful that they will yield results of very great importance."

### 20 Days To Live

## HAUPTMANN PLEADS WITH "JAFSIE"

New York, Dec. 15.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN, from his death cell in Trenton Prison, where he awaits execution for the murder of the Lindbergh baby in March 1932, has made a dramatic call to Dr. John Condon, the aged school-master who conducted ransom negotiations after the baby disappeared to make a "full confession."

"The doctor," says Hauptmann, "is holding the key in this case and with it the key of my cell."

Dr. Condon, popularly known as "Jafsie," was Colonel Lindbergh's intermediary during the ransom negotiations.

His dramatic identification of Hauptmann as the man he met and to whom he paid the money in a Bronx cemetery was an important part of the evidence at

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## CALDBECK'S

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

### DICTATOR AND MOTHER

## Stalin Sends Doctors By Air

Warsaw, Dec. 20.

STALIN, Dictator of Russia, to-day sent three of Moscow's leading doctors by air to Tiflis, Georgia—1,600 miles from Moscow—to attend an old white-haired woman—his mother.

Tamara Djughashvili, who is nearly eighty years of age, is seriously ill with double pneumonia.

Stalin recently flew from Moscow to see her.

One of the three doctors is the famous Professor Smirnov, Stalin's personal doctor.

The King and Queen have sent £200 to the Personal Service League as a donation towards the league's work in supplying clothing to the unemployed.

## WEATHER FORECASTS TWO YEARS AHEAD

New York, Dec. 15.

A new weather prophet has arisen in the United States. He is a young instructor in meteorology at the North-Western University, Illinois, Mr. Selby Maxwell, who proudly claims his ability to "predict the world's weather for two years in advance with the same ease with which to-morrow's storm can be foretold."

## When a Man Is in His Prime

WHEN is a man in his prime?

Medical opinion differs. Australia is the latest country to make an intelligent contribution to research, and the results tend to show that the period varies slightly with latitude and climate. Statistics have been compiled from State Superannuation Boards' figures over a period of 10 years.

### The Best Years

It is found that a man's best period is between 36 and 54 years of age, and a woman's between 27 and 50, says *Austral News*. Fifty-nine is the worst age in a man, judging by retirements from ill-health.

Last August Mr. Maxwell prepared 12 weather diagrams which showed that there would be a major storm in the north-east of the United States in mid-November.

### Drought Next Year

In October he sent weather experts of the Navy blueprints, on which he charted the course of the storm which began on November 11 and ended with sweeping gales over the Atlantic seaboard.

Previously he had predicted the September hurricanes in Florida. Mr. Maxwell prophesies a winter with only two good snowfalls instead of seven or eight, and adds:

"The whole of the Northern Hemisphere will be subject to drought next year. It will last until August, but the autumn will be wetter than usual."

He calls his system "Forecasting by Astronomy," and works out his computations by means of a "magnetometer," an invention of his own for measuring the fluctuations of the earth's magnetic field.







#### HAD FOUR DRINKS

##### SOLDIER IN TROUBLE AT KOWLOON

Fusilier Thomas Robert Edward Thyer, aged 23, of Swansea, South Wales, of the second Battalion the Royal Welch Fusiliers, appeared on remand before Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy on Tuesday, and was fined \$15 and ordered to pay \$5 compensation to the complainant for assaulting Ho Ching, 38, licensed ricksha coolie, at the Tsimshatsui pier, on Sunday.

Inspector Stimson appeared for the prosecution.

Ho Ching, the complainant, stated that about 12.30 a.m. on the night of December 22, he went to the public latrine where he met two European soldiers who appeared to be drunk. One of the soldiers spoke to witness and said, "Boy, what are you doing?" Witness replied and the soldier struck witness on the mouth and nose. Witness put his hand to his nose and found that it was bleeding.

Defendant, whom witness recognized, then rushed up and struck witness on the eye. Witness was afraid so he ran, and the other man pushed witness and got on top of him. Defendant then came up and kicked witness on the chest, and the two soldiers then assaulted him and witness called for help.

A man came into the latrine and the soldier let go of witness and ran out followed by defendant. Witness got up and ran after the men and saw defendant running towards the public pier where he was arrested. The other man, whom witness could not recognize, had disappeared.

Asked if he could suggest any reason why the soldiers acted upon him, witness stated that they were under the influence of liquor. There were only two soldiers and witness in the latrine at the time. Defendant was not in uniform, but the other man was.

##### "Taking Him Home"

Electing to give evidence defendant stated that as he came out of the latrine he saw his friend with a Chinese man. Witness went up and got hold of his mate's shoulders with the intention of taking him home, when the Chinese struck him back. Witness was then arrested by an Indian constable and taken to the police station.

Questioned, witness admitted having had three drinks of beer at the China Fleet Club and one at the Asahi Hotel on the night in question. Witness would not say that the other man was drunk; he had had a few drinks. Witness did not think the other man was striking the Chinese. Asked why he grabbed his friend by the shoulder, witness stated that he wanted to "look after" him. Further questioned witness admitted that his friend was drunk. He stated that he would rather not call any witnesses. His Worship explained to defendant that he could call any witnesses but if he did, he (the Magistrate) would have to caution his witness before hearing his evidence.

Lieutenant Yates appeared in Court and stated that defendant's record bore no entries for three years. The defendant was a thoroughly good man.

"I find that the charge against you is proved; therefore I must register a conviction," said his Worship to defendant. "I am sure your four drinks did not do much for you. Between you and your friend you seem to have smashed up this man quite well. We can't have this sort of thing going on, but in view of your

#### PRISONER'S DEATH

##### CORONER HOLDS INQUEST AT KOWLOON

An inquiry into the death of Mak Sik, aged 30, a prisoner, who died at the Laichikok Prison Hospital last Monday, was conducted by Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistracy on Tuesday. After having heard the evidence the jury found that the deceased died through natural causes.

The jury comprised Messrs. E. Abraham (foreman), N. Drummond, Jr., and Lau Kau-leung.

Mr. G. L. Buchanan, Chief Warder of the Laichikok Prison, deposed that the deceased was prisoner No. 23341. The prisoner was sentenced at Tai Po to three months' hard labour for a breach of the Deportation Ordinance on November 6 this year and was admitted to the Victoria Gaol. On November 17 the prisoner was transferred to Laichikok Prison.

About 6.30 a.m. on December 23 an Indian officer on patrol saw the prisoner holding his head with his hands. The Indian officer reported to the European officer in charge, who sent the man to the prison hospital, where he became worse and died about 12.35 p.m. the same day.

Witness produced the prisoner's committal warrant.

Dr. G. H. Henry, medical officer at the Laichikok Prison and the Kowloon Mortuary, testified that the deceased was admitted to the prison hospital on November 15. His condition was then put down as fair though he was suffering from chronic opium poisoning. At that time deceased was marked as fit for hard labour at Laichikok.

On December 17 deceased was admitted to the prison hospital suffering from benign tertian malaria. He was discharged but attended twice daily for medicine.

##### Post Mortem Examination

On December 23 witness was telephoned by an Indian warder and told that the deceased was having a fit. Witness saw deceased about 9 a.m. and he was then unconscious and having a fit. In view of the prisoner having been suffering from malaria witness ordered quinine. Later witness was informed that the prisoner had died at 12.35 p.m.

At 9.30 a.m. yesterday (December 24) witness conducted a post mortem examination upon the body of the deceased and found no external signs of violence. The heart muscles were normal, but there was a hardening of the main artery caused by syphilis. The spleen was enlarged and congested. The skull showed no signs of injury, but there was an extensive haemorrhage at the base of the brain.

Witness found that the cause of death was syphilis and cerebral haemorrhage. The Coroner informed the jury that he had that morning seen the body of the deceased and he was satisfied that there were no signs of violence, and asked the jury whether they would consider it necessary to see the body themselves. The jury replied in the negative, and returned a verdict of death by natural causes, without retiring.

For his failing to appear as a juror at the inquest, a fine of \$25 was imposed upon L. G. S. Glendinning.

great character I will make it a \$15 fine."

It was stated that complainant had to have a tooth replaced, and that he had been out of work for three days. He was awarded \$5 compensation.

#### FORGED BANK NOTES

##### THREE MEN IN COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS

Police evidence was heard by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy on Tuesday when committal proceedings were continued against Cheung Kin-pui, book-keeper of the On Lok Yuen Cafe, 26, Des Voeux Road Central, Pun Shu, master of the Kam Cheung Piece-goods shop, and Sze To-wai, unemployed, charged with possession of forged bank notes.

Cheung Kin-pui is defended by Mr. J. M. D'Almeida Remodios and Pun Shu is represented by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall. Mr. F. G. Nigel appeared on behalf of Sze To-wai.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, assisted by Detective Inspector K. W. Andrew, conducted the case for the Crown.

Cheung Kin-pui was charged with the possession of a forged \$10 bank note of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. Pun Shu faced charges of uttering a forged \$50 banknote of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the possession of one forged \$50 note of the same bank and nine forged \$10 bank notes of the Chartered Bank, and Sze To-wai, was charged with possession of a forged \$50 note of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, a forged 20 piastre note, and a forged 5 piastre note of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine.

##### Police Evidence

Giving evidence, Chan Ying-fong, Detective C283 stated that on November 24 he was at the Leung Yik pawnshop, 134, Wellington Street, at 11.15 a.m. While witness was inside inspecting the records of the shop, he heard the accountant, Lau Leung, remark that a banknote was a forgery. Witness listened and then saw the accountant hold up and examine a banknote.

Witness was sitting down all this time, and now stood up and looked over the counter where he saw first defendant. The accountant asked defendant to change the note, which he did, handing over another note. This apparently satisfied the accountant, who declared one to be genuine and the other a forgery.

##### Notes Discovered

Walking from behind the counter, witness revealed his identity to defendant, and said he would search him. In first defendant's right jacket pocket, a \$50 note of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and a \$10 note of the same bank were found, together with other property.

Witness did not suspect the \$10 note to be a forgery and handed it back to first defendant, but retained the \$50 note. The accountant then made to hand defendant a pawn ticket, and a \$50 note, but witness took possession of them. On further searching defendant, witness found hidden in the sock of the right foot, a thick envelope. When witness opened the envelope, he found within two packets each containing several \$10 banknotes of the Chartered Bank.

Further evidence was heard, after which the hearing was adjourned.

#### NASAL CATARRH

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## GIFT WEEK



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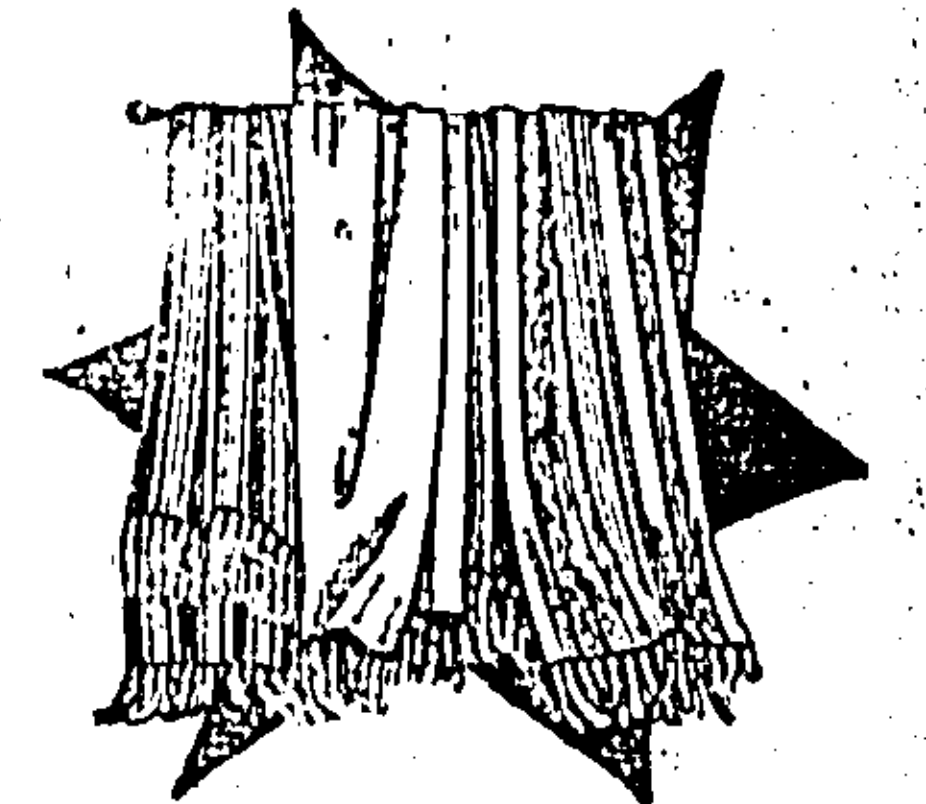
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THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1935.

TWO KINDS OF  
IMPERIALISM

One of the charges most frequently levelled against Britain by Signor Mussolini is that her advocacy of stern League action in the present crisis is dictated by selfish interest; in other words, that it is an example of the old imperialism. It is well that this criticism should be answered from non-British sources, as it has been by one of the most impartial and best-informed American newspapers, the *Christian Science Monitor*, which declares that when the British imperialism of to-day is examined, it does not fit in the same equation on equal terms with Mussolini's type of resurgent national policy that brushes aside the post-war peace structure to seek a solution of pressing national problems. Without bias toward Britain or against Italy, says this journal, it appears from an impartial and historical viewpoint that Britain's present Imperial ties have aims and tendencies entirely different from Rome's quest for wider empire. Whatever may be the facts of the past, Britain to-day seeks to preserve her Empire by means which are in harmony with the post-war peace structure. The British Empire is in process of peaceful devolution. India's new Constitution is the latest evidence of Britain's steady grant of democratic government to formerly subject peoples. Egypt, Iraq, the Union of South Africa, Canada, and a host of smaller possessions have benefited by Britain's increasingly liberal Imperial policy. These facts help to explain the fact that smaller nations, and significantly the British Dominions, have urged Britain on in defence of the League Covenant. Small nations see in Ethiopia to-day the application of a type of imperialism dangerously close to the 19th Century and even the ancient Roman models. This places them inevitably in support of the Covenant. Britain, with an Empire to keep on the path of democratic de-

# Another Five Days by Frank Owen

FIVE days to go—then comes a New Year. What are you doing with the Old Year, with the FIVE DAYS that are left, still yours to use, if you want?

Andrew Carnegie, who was born one hundred years ago this month, began life with nothing, a penniless emigrant. He created real wealth, mighty structures of steel, worth £80,000,000. Carnegie endowed education with many millions of pounds, so that more poor boys and girls should have access to knowledge.

At the same time, Carnegie wrote, "No young man ever lived who has not had a chance." How many chances have you had in 1935? How many taken? What have you achieved in the last 360 days? What will you do in the five days to come?

Time is the only commodity on this earth that is equally distributed. To the man or woman engaged in running a Government, a great business, or a hospital, Time seems to be doled out with grudging parsimony. To the man doing hard labour in gaol or to that other prisoner, the man out of work, Time seems to be a cruel infliction. Yet it is handed out in exactly the same measure, for each to make the best use of it that he can.

## NOTES OF THE DAY

POLITICS BY WIRELESS

The addresses over the air by various political leaders were an important and it may have been a decisive factor in the recent electoral campaign. They have become a standard accompaniment of an appeal to the country, with the B.B.C. standing by as umpire to see that each party or section of a party has a fair share of publicity for its views. In France the attitude to political broadcasts is different. The British elector is content to give every party its "say"; the French argument seems to be that the less frequently political pronouncements are allowed to come to the ears of listeners the better. This from a listening public that tolerates a great volume of radio advertising may seem strange to the British people. Special allowance may be accorded now and then, in times of national crisis, to the Prime Minister, and it was on that plea that M. Laval broadcast the other day; but there is a distinct antipathy to political broadcasts in general, the explanation of which may be found in the multiplicity of the French parties. If each were to have its turn at the microphone, listeners might soon be reduced to a state of mass boredom. And the French have as great a horror of boredom as most people. The new Government of New Zealand, however, has no fear that its public will be bored, for it has decided that henceforth important debates in the House of Representatives will be broadcast. All proposals for enabling the public to listen in to the Mother of Parliaments have thus far been frowned upon, and doubtless it is for the best. There will be much interest aroused, however, in the New Zealand experiment, even though the politicians' prospects of competing successfully with counter-attractions in the wireless programmes do not seem to be particularly bright.

Evolution, has a similar interest in maintaining law and order in the world community. It is well that these vital differences in the British and the Italian concepts of Empire should be emphasised at the present critical juncture in the affairs of the world. Ethiopia naturally represents the efforts of the Italians to wrest from her the control of her own destinies, especially when the attempt is made by the employment of force. Mussolini's adventure is in direct conflict with the principles on which the post-war peace structure has been erected, and for that reason the upholders of international law and order have set their faces sternly against all that it implies.

Some used it wisely this year.

They gained for themselves more knowledge, understanding of life. Others gained goods, money, more security, more power to do further things worth doing. Many, you hope, gained trust and affection, which cannot be assessed, nor if they are ever lost, regained.

All who used Time well cannot be named here, for they are not known, though every reader will think of some personal acquaintance who used his half-hours profitably.

Think of Kingsford Smith, lost now, or Jean Batten. Their flaming courage and daring put them on the front pages of all newspapers, and rightly. For their flights have tried and tested engines by which Man will one day free himself completely from the shackles that bind him to earth. Just as he raced over every Ocean on the earth to defeat Time, so he raced it to the end. It was not Time that caused his death.

But to achieve deserved fame, Kingsford Smith and Jean Batten spent uncounted, unremembered hours, planning, thinking, working in offices poring over maps, in aerodromes oiling and testing their machines. They did not let Time slip by like a swift mill-race. They harnessed that old devil and made him drive the mill-wheel.

Think of Stevens and Anderson, the American airmen who went up into the stratosphere fourteen miles, while the world slept. That fourteen-miles away from earth is perhaps as important as Progress as the first time Man ventured out to sea and lost sight of the coast. That may have been 5,000 B.C., a long time ago. You see how well Stevens and Anderson used the little time they had at their disposal.

Britain this month buried Admiral Jellicoe, one of her greatest seamen. Jellicoe understood the value of Time. From the moment he entered the Service he set himself to master all parts of a seaman's trade. As navigator and gunnery officer nobody was his superior. Navigation and gunnery are exact sciences, demanding infinite study.

When Jellicoe went on shore he took exercise at golf, running between the holes to save Time, packing all the exercise he could into his shore leave. Then he went back to his maps and his guns.

Some other great men who died this year after living full splendid lives of service, Lawrence of Arabia (he died young, but what a life!) Carson, Avory, Wiley Post, Will Rogers, Arthur

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Bringing in the Yule log.



While millions slept, these two Americans did something no one has ever done before. They travelled fourteen miles away from the earth. Top: Captain Orvil Anderson, who piloted the stratosphere balloon. Below: Captain Albert Stevens, the commander.

Henderson. They let nobody burgle their time.

Let nobody burgle yours. Use it yourself. Parties, gossiping hours, die drinks at the bar are all agreeable ways of wasting Time, throwing it away. Only very rich men can afford to throw away their riches. Quite likely Time is only riches YOU have.

The parable of the talents is the story of Time.

The servants who employed their talents to the full were rewarded. The servant who buried his talent and made no use of it had the gift taken from him, and he was left with nothing.

Five days are left to you to use your Time this year, five chances to employ your talent. Don't wait until New Year's Day.

To begin good work there is positively no other time than To-day.

## Nine Minutes to Three..

by Guy Ramsey

THE motor-car moved steadily. Smoothly along the narrow country road.

Forty yards ahead of us was another car. In the far distance a third car approached.

The area was unrestricted. Our speedometer showed a comfortable forty miles an hour. The motor-car ahead of us was cruising at the same pace.

The approaching car drew nearer, nearer to the car ahead. A lone pedestrian turned out of a gate. The car ahead jammed on its brakes. It gave no warning. No arm-signal. No brake-light. It stopped dead.

There was the scream of brakes. I glimpsed a white, tense face to my right, two hands clutching the wheel in the grip of panic.

I saw, in the stupid way one notices trivialities in a crisis, that the hands of the dashboard clock stood at ten to three.

There was a rending crash. I shot forward, I struck the angled, metal-bound top of the wind-screen with my forehead.

I flung my arm to my head. I knew exactly what had happened. I dropped my arm. I opened my eyes.

I saw nothing. I was in a world of night—unlit even by the stars of concussion. Everything was black. I blinked. I opened my eyes again. Still it was black.

For the first time in my life I knew terror.

I was blind. Never again should I see green fields and blue sky and grey sea. I was blind. Never again see gold corn waving in the gold sun. I was blind. Never again see the white ball coming towards my racket, the red and black kings and aces in my hand. I was blind.

A dance would be a jangle of jazz music and a shuffle of feet. I should only recognise the women that passed by their perfumes or the swish of silk, the dry rustle of tulle.

Never again should I see fat clouds like mountains as I flew across the Channel. Never again see the white walls of England as I steamed home on leave.

Never again, oh God! see the faces I loved. Never again should I see. I was blind.

I felt a sting at my eyes. I knew it was a tear. I felt the salt, stinging, drops collect, force themselves between my eyelids, wet my cheek.

Automatically I opened my eyes. As the lids parted, I found myself looking at—seeing—the hands of the dashboard clock. They stood at nine minutes to three.



## NATIONAL DISGRACE

KIDNAPPING CRIMES IN AMERICA

## LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT

(Special to "Telegraph").

Washington, Dec. 24.

Afternoon papers to-day gave expression to their feelings in respect of the departure from the United States of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh and their baby boy, Jon. The family has left for England because of its constant fear of some accident or crime involving their child, and the threats they have received, recalling the tragic death of their first baby, have caused them continuous anxiety and apprehensiveness.

The Scripps-Howard newspapers point out that there have been fifty-five kidnappings reported to police since the kidnapping law reforms were enacted, making the crime punishable by death. All these had been solved by arrests, save two, and there had been 122 convictions and four executions. The imprisoned persons are serving a total of 1,700 years in the cells.

"The Lindbergh's was a personal decision. Nobody could make it for them," the papers say. "We should like, however, to think it was not necessary."

The Kansas City Star avers that the departure of the Lindberghs under the circumstances "is nothing short of a national disgrace since they were virtually driven from America."

The New York News admits the Lindbergh's fled to avoid cranks and criminals, but adds "on the other hand Colonel Lindbergh has always invited publicity by shunning it in the same manner as Greta Garbo."

The Boston Globe thinks the affair "should make every American bow his head in shame."—United Press.

## BOXING DAY FETTERING

## MR. W. A. CHIDLOW AND MISS E. M. BLAKE

The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, this morning of Miss Elizabeth Mary Blake and Mr. Wilfred Augustine Chidlow. The Rev. Father H. de Anzola officiated.

The bride, who recently arrived here from England, is the youngest daughter of Alderman A. M. H. Blake and the late Mrs. Blake of Gosport, England. The bridegroom is the youngest son of the late Mr. William P. Chidlow and Mrs. Chidlow, of Birkenhead, England.

Entering the church on the arm of Surgeon G. D. G. Ferguson, R.N., the bride looked charming in an ivory crepe satin gown. She was attended by Miss Valerie Bockler who wore a flowered chiffon dress and carried a sheaf of pale pink gladioli.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. William Simpson. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by the Rev. Father Riganti.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at Surgeon Captain Ferguson's residence at the Royal Naval Hospital.

Later, the newly-wed couple left for Roppon Bay. On leaving, the bride wore a blue tulle dress trimmed with brown and a short brown musquash fur coat with brown velvet hat.

## SUICIDE VERDICT

## WIGGIN DRIVEN INSANE BY ILL HEALTH

Shanghai, Dec. 24. The inquest into the death of Mr. A. F. H. Wiggin, Counselor of the British Embassy at Tokyo, who was found dead aboard the steamer President McKinley when she docked here from Hongkong yesterday, was adjourned until tomorrow at the request of the British Consulate.

The inquest was called for yesterday afternoon, but brought in no verdict, following the testimony of the physician aboard the President McKinley that Mr. Wiggin shot himself in the mouth with a double-barrel sporting gun.

Mr. Wiggin was forty-three years of age and was returning to Tokyo from Manila.

He left two notes, it is believed, but their contents are not divulged by the British authorities or by the steamship officers. The whole case is clothed in the strictest secrecy. Even the passengers on the ship of tragedy knew nothing of Mr. Wiggin's death until after the vessel had docked.—United Press.

## Ear Disease

Shanghai, Dec. 24. "This dreadful ear disease, with no hope of cure, is driving me mad. After weeks of pain and no sleep I am finished," was a passage in an undressed letter left by Mr. Wiggin, First Secretary to the British Embassy at Tokyo, who was found shot in his cabin on board the President McKinley when she arrived in Shanghai from Hongkong yesterday. At the resumed inquest this morning the coroner said there was no doubt that Mr. Wiggin had been driven mad by pain, and a verdict of "Suicide whilst temporarily of unsound mind" was returned.—Reuter.

## For Hungry Babies

## AN APPEAL TO THE WOMEN OF HONGKONG

Colonial Secretary's House 297, The Peak Christmas Eve, 1935.

Dear Reader of this letter, A happy Christmas to you and yours—here and overseas. This is the Children's Festival and while hundreds and thousands of children all over the world are happily opening presents and anticipating Christmas Trees and parties, there are in this Colony thousands who are underfed to a degree which wrings one's heart.

Mr. de Martin, in his address at the Annual Meeting of the Child Protection Society, spoke of "the heart-sickening poverty where the unhappy mother sees her infant wilt and wither on her breast because she has not had enough food to be able to feed it herself and does not know of and cannot afford to buy artificial substitutes."

Will you help by a donation to nourish these hungry babies of Hongkong? Any contribution, big or small, will be gratefully received and may be sent to the above address or to myself, c/o Messrs. Kelly and Walsh Ltd.

Yours sincerely, BELLA SOUTHERN.

## MONEY IS BEST WEAPON IN BATTLE WITH DEATH

By A "Telegraph" Staff Writer

THE Appeal printed above was circulated to the women of Hongkong early yesterday morning.

"Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me," said the Saviour. Who, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six years ago to-day, was Himself a child only one day old.

We, in our haste to join in the festivities associated with this time of the year, are apt to forget that there are thousands of children in this Colony of ours who are daily being crucified on the cross of starvation, mal-nutrition, cold and want.

In the year that is almost ended, more than 20,000 such children have made their entry into the world. If the infant mortality figures that have existed during this decade are maintained, just over half of them will be alive next Christmas.

7,094 DIED

Death, accompanied by his trusty Aides—Starvation and Want—is even now stalking through the Colony. His chief victims are babies. If a baby can live twelve months, Death is nearly always cheated. But he exacts a terrible toll in those first twelve months of life. Last year the casualties were 7,094, almost 350 babies out of every 1,000 born.

Money—money with which to purchase all-nourishing milk and baby foods—is the greatest weapon in the fight against the Grim Reaper.

One dollar might save the life of one of the helpless babies born into this world in the year 1935. It is at least safe to say that every \$10 subscribed to the funds of the Society for the Protection of Children, to mention one institution, has actually meant the difference between Life and Death for an infant.

The Society does not rely on the generous subscriber for its funds. It relies, instead, on the hundreds of small subscribers, whose individual



LADY SOUTHERN

"The more thousands who are underfed to a degree which wrings one's heart."

donations of from \$1 to \$10 do so much more to swell its coffers. Lady Southern's appeal is addressed primarily to the small subscriber. The desire is that ladies heeding the appeal will give some small sum, which they can well afford, and not large sums, which they cannot afford.

## FIRST LIST

Although the Appeal has just been opened there has already been a generous response. The following Ladies opening the list:

Mrs. Whyte-Smith	\$ 5.00
X. Y. Z.	.50
Mrs. F. H. Loxley	10.00
Lady Southern	25.00
Mrs. Dunbar	25.00
Mrs. H. S. Kount	10.00
Mrs. Postonji	10.00
Mrs. Smith	5.00
Mrs. J. T. Prior	20.00
Thrift Shop	25.00
Mrs. S. V. Boxer	5.00
Anon.	25.00

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Dec. 24. The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Co.

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets: Stocks to-day were upward. Short interests covered their positions immediately prior to the close of the session, which was a dull one. Curb stocks were also upward, whilst the market for bonds was quiet.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market was generally firm, with outstanding strength in specialties. The Commonwealth & Southern Company has earned 6.03 per share for the year.

Wheat: The strength of December wheat is due to the withdrawal of large tenders on account of questionable grades.

Rubber: Total November production in the Far East amounted to 26,444 tons. Estate stocks are estimated at 19,420 tons and dealers' stocks totalled 41,290 tons. The market is very firm, with manufacturers apparently showing some interest.

Special: The Edison Electric Institute estimates electricity production at 2,002,000,000 k.w.h., an increase of 12.0 per cent. from the corresponding period of last year.

## REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:  
Dec. 23. Dec. 24.  
30 Industrials ..... 140.68 141.73  
20 Rails ..... 39.47 39.50  
20 Utilities ..... 28.35 28.52  
40 Bonds ..... 98.08 98.15  
11 Commodity Index 56.32 56.20

## TRAFFIC FIGURES

## NOVEMBER FATALITIES AND ACCIDENTS

Below are the returns of traffic accidents and fatalities in the Colony throughout November, the total of five persons killed being one of the lowest numbers recorded so far this year.

The traffic fatalities for the past eleven months of the year now number 58.

Although there were few accidents on the Island last month there were in October, the number of persons injured in these accidents was greater, there being 60 in November as against 48 in October. The same position occurs with Kowloon curiously enough, but the Peninsula can boast of fewer fatalities than the Island, only 22 of the 58 killed in the Colony this year, having met their death on the mainland.

Hongkong	
Type of Vehicle	Accidents
Motor bus	16
Motor lorry	30
Private car	54
Public car	14
Motor cycle	4
Pedal cycle	5
Tramcar	6
Ricksha	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>131</b>

Fatal Accidents	
Type of Vehicle	Accidents
Tramcar	1
Public car	1
Motor bus	1
Motor lorry	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>4</b>

Kowloon	
Type of Vehicle	Accidents
Motor bus	8
Motor lorry	17
Private car	28
Public car	3
Motor cycle	6
Pedal cycle	12
<b>Total</b>	<b>74</b>

Fatal Accidents	
Type of Vehicle	Accidents
Private car	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>

## STRIVING TO AVOID CONFLICT

BRITAIN MAY MOVE PART OF FLEET

## TO RELIEVE TENSION

London, Dec. 24.

A favourable decision is expected soon regarding the withdrawal of part of the Mediterranean Fleet. As a result of assurances given to Britain by the Mediterranean Powers, the Government feels secure enough to consider withdrawal, which would be a profession of strength rather than a confession of weakness.

Meanwhile, it is calculated that such a step would be welcomed by Italy as a friendly gesture, relieving the tension caused by the appointment of Mr. Anthony Eden as Foreign Secretary.

Despite continued war talk, the opinion prevails that war with Italy will be avoided.

Oil company executives, interviewed by the United Press, stated that the prospects of an oil embargo at present are nominal.—United Press.

## TRADE MARK CASE

WARDINE, MATHESON &amp; CO. PROSECUTE TRADER

A fine of \$175 was imposed upon Kwong Kai-cheong, of No. 487 Shanghai Street, and an order for \$75 costs was made, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy on Tuesday at a summons in which Messrs. Wardine, Matheson & Company, Limited, alleged that on December 9 the defendant had in his possession at No. 487 Shanghai Street for sale or the purpose of trade or manufacture, certain goods, namely wool, to which a trade mark resembling trade mark No. 245 of 1929 had been applied.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Messrs. Deacons, appeared for the complainant, while Mr. M. W. Lo represented the defendant and entered a plea of guilty.

Mr. Mackinlay stated that information was received by the complainant that the defendant was selling wool to which the Beehive trade mark had been applied, and the labels on some of the wool were definitely forgeries. As the result of this information a warrant and a summons were taken out.

The complainants regarded the case as a rather serious one, but in fairness to the defendant, Mr. Mackinlay would say the defendant had helped to trace the man who had actually sold these goods. The man, Chan Ping, had, however, absconded.

## Counsel's Plea

Mr. Lo stated that he would leave the case in his Worship's hands to be dealt with summarily. The defendant, continued Mr. Lo, gave the necessary information in order to trace the culprit who had sold him the goods. The business was a small one, and whatever fine his Worship proposed to impose upon defendant would be a great punishment, and he would lose the wool which was valued at about \$200.

The business was started about the twelfth month last year, and the total turn-over in good months was between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

His Worship stated that there had been quite a lot of forgeries. This place was open to such deceptions, and it was his duty to impress upon the small retail dealers to avoid such deceptions being put through their hands. If the fine was too small the others would not take very great precautions. His Worship thought that a fine of \$250 and the confiscation of the wool would be right.

Mr. Mackinlay made an application for costs of \$100 against the defendant. In reply to this his Worship stated that it was usual for him to award \$75 costs, and made an order for that amount to be paid to the complainants, and imposed a fine of \$175.

## FOOTPADS ROB SHROFF

## PEPPER THROWN INTO VICTIM'S EYES

While collecting money on behalf of his employers last night, Chan Yee, 34, a shoff in the employ of the Tak Cheung Cigarette Co., of 105 Main Road, was set upon by two men and robbed of \$70 at Chi Mai Ti, Shaokwan, near the Fung Keung Rubber Factory.

In a report to the police, the victim stated that after he had collected about \$100 from 14 shons he was on his way back to the firm when he was attacked from behind by two men.

After throwing him to the ground, one of the men threw pepper into his eyes, while the other searched his pockets and took away \$70. The robbers escaped in the direction of the factory.

Eleven cases of Diphtheria with four deaths, eleven cases of Typhoid with three deaths (one imported), four cases of Meningitis with two deaths, and 44 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday three cases of Diphtheria and one case of Scarlet fever were also reported.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital by Harmony Boys from the Studio

## RELAY FROM DAVENTRY

12.15-2.30 p.m. European-Recorded Programme.  
2 p.m. Time and Weather Report.  
2.30 p.m. Close Down.  
4-7 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.  
7 p.m.-12 midnight European Programme.

7-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

Schubert's Love Songs Medley; A Fairy Ballet (White); Raindrops; Plaisant for Strings (de la Riviere); I want your heart (Haydn Wood); Dollies in Vienna (arr. Walter); Bird Songs at Eventide (Eric Coates); Gipsy Moon (Berganoff).

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Recital by "The Harmony Boys."

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.  
8.05-8.15 p.m. "Hutch" Medley played and sung by Leslie Hutchinson.

8.15-9 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

"Christmas Cabaret." A sleek and sophisticated surprise show, produced by Cecil Madden.

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).  
9.15-9.30 p.m. Tunes from the film "Top Hat."

1. No Strings; 2. Isn't this a Lovely Day?; 3. Top Hat, White Tie and Tails; 4. Check 40 Check.

9.30-10.30 p.m. From the Studio.

Professor N. A. Tonoff and his Concert Orchestra.

## Programme.

## "Sacred Songs."

1. Nazareth.....Gounod; 2. Air on G string.....Bach; 3. Silent Night.....Gruber; 4. Ave Maria.....Gounod; 5. O Holy Night.....Adams; 6. O little town of Bethlehem.....Redner; 7. We three Kings of Orient are.....Hopkins; 8. Adagio Fideles.....Hendings; 9. Holy Spirit, Light Divine.....Gottschalk; 10. I came upon the midnight clear.....Willis.

10 p.m. Big Ben; Reuter Press Bulletins.

10.30 p.m.-12 midnight A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

12 midnight. Close Down.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

Transmission 5 (G.S.B. and G.S.C.)  
7 a.m. Big Ben Christmas Day Programme.  
7.30 a.m. "Christmas Anthology."  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.  
8.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.  
8.25 a.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.  
8.55 a.m. The News.  
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6 (G.S.B. and G.S.C.)

11 a.m. Big Ben. A Recital of Christmas Songs by Clifford Durr (Baritone).  
11.25 a.m. Christmas Day Programme.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.  
12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2 (G.S.B., G.S.H. and G.S.C.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. "This Great Family."  
7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.  
8.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.

Transmission 3 (G.S.B., G.S.H. and G.S.C.)

10.10-11.45 p.m. G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m. G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.  
11 p.m. Big Ben. "The More We Are Together."  
11.15 p.m. The Central Band of H.M. Royal Air Force.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.30 a.m. The News.  
12.45 a.m. Recital by Vivian Langrish (Pianoforte).

1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

PART I

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. Dance Music. Overseas Band and his Rhythmic Band.

2 a.m. The News.

2.15 a.m. A Violin Recital.

2.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band.

Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.

3.15 a.m. Variety Features.

3.30 a.m. The Kentucky Minstrels.

4.15 a.m. Close down.

PART II

4.30 a.m. Robert Lemaire as Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol."

5.45 a.m. Scottish Dance Music. The B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.

6 a.m. The News.

6.15 a.m. Musical Interlude.

6.20 a.m. Sydney Daynes and his Band.

6.45 a.m. Close down.

## A WELSH FUNCTION

## SAILORS AND SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED

At the invitation of the Committee of St. David's Society, some thirty-five Welsh soldiers, sailors and members of the mercantile marine who happened to be in Hongkong on Monday last were entertained that evening in the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, the Assembly Hall of which was gaily decorated for the occasion.

The evening passed very pleasantly with singing and the playing of various games, the "Hollywood Audition Competition" in particular causing much merriment. The following members of the Society were present:—Mr. A. Morris (President), Mrs. E. V. Hooper (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer), Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price, Mr. D. P. Davies and Mr. E. R. Price.

The Committee of the Society thanks the numerous other ladies and gentlemen who helped in the entertainment of the guests, particularly Mr. A. M. W. Stephen and Mr. W. Sprague, two members of the General Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home.

The gift of Captain cigarettes by the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd. was much appreciated.

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# CHINA WINS, BUT NOT MERITORIOUSLY

## Petty Tactics Spoil International Charity Cup-Tie



A fine action picture taken during yesterday's Charity Cup match between China and Scotland, showing Wong Wing, China's goalkeeper clearing in typical fashion from a hot Scottish raid. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

# Lee Wai-Tong Smothered

## SCOTLAND'S FINE DEFENCE

### Chinese Halves Turn Tide

(By "Veritas")

China ..... 2 Scotland ..... 0

China—Wong Wing; Mak Shui-hon and Tam Kong-pak; Leung Wing-chui, Wong Mei-shun, and Lee Kwok-wai; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau.  
Scotland—Rodger; Blackburn and Hill; Gilchrist, Gorman and Knight; McLeary, Matthews, Knox, Howlett and G. Duncan.

There was very little credit in China's victory over Scotland in the semi-final of the International Charity Cup gained yesterday on the Club ground before a large holiday crowd. Even before they resorted to petty tactics which called for a lot of whistle blowing and admonishment on the part of the referee, China failed to strike anything like the form expected, and for practically the whole of the game they were struggling hard and playing a defeatist type of football.

There were lots of incidents which called for a much sterner line of action than was taken by the referee. Both Hill and Gilchrist had their trousers torn to ribbons by the studs of Fung King-cheung and Lee Shek-yau, and neither occasion could be regarded as an accident. Then Lee Kwok-wai lifted his foot a yard and a half in the air to cut open Matthews' head, and finally Tam Kong-pak exasperated the crowd with his totally unnecessary kicking-out tactics.

All of this found its reactions with Scotland and in consequence the game gradually degenerated into something approaching a wild scramble. The pure elements of football became obliterated. Not a very nice game.

Scotland put up an amazingly good performance. They were never as clever as the Chinese, but their bustling and first-time methods nearly brought success. If the half backs had been capable of supporting their forwards in the proper manner, and the forwards had shown a little more initiative, China would have had an extremely hard job to avert defeat.

**SUBJUGATION OF LEE WAI-TONG**  
One of the big features of the match was the utter subjugation of Lee Wai-tong. It happened for the first time this season. A leg injury to the centre-forward midway through the first half gave some assistance to



George Rodger and his fellow Scottish defenders caught by the camera as they leapt to clear a corner during yesterday's football match. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Conducted By  
The Pilgrim

Give The

COLONY HOCKEY  
UNDER REVIEW

## Referees A Fair Deal

### MAMAK TEAMS WITHDRAW

MULE CORPS AND KOWLOON UTD.

BRILLIANT C.B.A.

It is very regrettable that circumstances have enforced the withdrawal of two teams from the second division of the Mamak Hockey League. The teams in question are Kowloon United and the Mule Corps.

The United are suffering from lack of players and have found it impossible to continue in the league, while the Mule Corps are spending practically the rest of the season in camp. Mr. Deakes has done exceedingly well in getting the Corps together and in the six games they have played they have a good account of themselves. When they return from camp most of the players will be leaving for India, including Mr. Deakes himself, and for these reasons the Corps do not think it of any use attempting to continue in the Mamak League.

BRILLIANT C.B.A.

I am constrained to make special mention of the performance to date of Central British Association, who hold the second division leadership. So far they have played seven games and won them all. The strength of this team was under-estimated by the Mamak Committee at the start of the season, as there was then some doubt as to whether they would even be able to raise a team. Since then they have got together a formidable combination well worthy of representation in the first division.

Well known players such as Fowler and the Whitley brothers, Farmer of the R.A.F., and J. J. King form the nucleus of the team. There seems to be little doubt that the C.B.A. will walk away with the title and it will be most interesting to see how they fare against the first division champions in the customary match which is played at the end of the season.

### Civilians Played Well

BUT WITHOUT LUCK

The Civilians annual fixture with the Combined Services played last Sunday was packed with thrills. The Civilians gave a very good showing and played well as a team. They were, I think, rather unlucky not to win, as they were all over their opponents in the second half.

The Services fielded a strong combination, but their forwards looked very mediocre against the smart Civilians defence.

The game would have been more interesting from the spectators' point of view if an extra quarter of an hour each way had been played. On the day's game the Civilians deserved to win.

### FARTOOMANY PROTESTS

## Over-Keen Captains

### R. E. UNLUCKY

A Mamak League match of no little interest was staged at the U.S.R.C. last Sunday when the Argonauts defeated the Royal Engineers by two clear goals. Unfortunately it was featured by an unusual and rather unhappy incident.

Towards the end of the first half the referee awarded the Engineers a goal which A. M. Xavier, the Argonauts captain, disputed. He was a sympathetic that he finally appealed to the R. E. skipper for an opinion. Captain Foley sportingly agreed to a short corner and the Sappers were thus deprived of an important point. Xavier's protest was probably due to over-keenness, but I do not think it is out of place to remind the Argonauts that this type of incident does nothing to improve the reputation of the team, but only leaves a bad taste in the mouth. Players, and especially over-zealous captains, must bear in mind that a referee's decision is (or should be) final, and that appeals, if any, should be made subsequent to the match.

ENGINEERS SHOULD HAVE WON

It was a fast game with the Argonauts pressing steadily for the first quarter of an hour, which finally brought its reward with a somewhat lucky goal, the Engineers' goalkeeper falling in an attempt to save a fairly soft shot.

From that point onwards the Engineers dominated play, and although Nolasco scored a second goal for the Argonauts in the closing stages, the Sappers were very unlucky in not securing a division of the spoils after proving themselves to be the better team.

Captain Foley, Brown and Clark performed well for the losers, but the forward line obviously missed the inspiration of Lieut. Hamilton. For the Argonauts Remedios, E. L. Gosano and Silva were prominent in defence, while the forwards combined well, although the wingers, Nolasco and Angelo were much too fast for their inside colleagues.

Honesty compels one to admit the Portuguese were lucky to win.

### KIDNAPPING FEAR

## Fight for Joe Louis Cancelled

New York, Dec. 24. Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter of the Twentieth Century Sports Club, announced to-day that the fight between Joe Louis, the new negro boxing sensation, and Isidoro Gastanaga, the Spanish heavyweight, has been cancelled.

The bout was originally arranged to be fought at Havana. Giving his reason for the cancellation of the fight, Mike Jacobs said, "There is too much kidnapping down there."

### LADIES INTERPORT SUGGESTED TEAM

ANOTHER TRIAL ON SUNDAY

The Colours v. White Ladies Interport trial match which took place on Sunday morning was, on the whole, void of good hockey and comparatively disappointing.

Some of the nominees were in extremely poor form and it is just as well a third trial is to be played on Sunday next.

Without any prejudice I should like to suggest the following as a team fit to represent the Colony: Miss Gray (H.K.L.), Miss A. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.), Miss L. Woolley (C.B.A.), Miss M. Bryson (C.B.A.), and Mrs. Bell (H.K.L.); Miss Marsh (H.K.L.), Miss S. Dalziel (Y.M.C.A.), Mrs. White (C.B.A.), Miss Adey (Y.M.C.A.), and Miss P. Gittins (St. Andrew's).

The annual whole-day cricket match between the Hongkong University and Present students will be played on New Year's Day at 11 a.m. when the following will represent the Past.

F. I. Zimmermann (Captain), S. V. Gittins, T. E. Yeoh, J. L. Youngs, A. Baker, Dr. C. W. Lam, Dr. P. Hipple, D. Hing, W. H. Sling, E. Zimmermann, and F. R. Zimmermann.

## LIKELY MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

### W.C. HUNG AND MRS. WILSON

FIRST TO REACH SEMI-FINAL

DECISIVE WIN

(By "Veritas").

In beating Lieut. and Mrs. Kayll so decisively on Tuesday afternoon, and thereby being the first pair to reach the semi-final, W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson left no room for doubt that they are the most serious challengers to L. Goldman and Miss Hancock for the Colony's open mixed doubles tennis title.

Hung and Mrs. Wilson blended most impressively to win 6-3, 6-1 in the space of 35 minutes. As soon as Hung had held his service in the fourth game of the first set the match proceeded to work out to an inevitable end.

Mrs. Wilson amply demonstrated that she has regained her best form. No lady in Hongkong has a finer forehand cross-court drive, and although in the early stages of the match her overhead work was hurried and resulted in a series of errors, she settled down after-



W. C. Hung, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Kayll and Lieut. Kayll snapped before their match in the mixed doubles championship. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

wards to give a praiseworthy display of all-court tennis.

WE SHOULD LIKE TO SEE—

There is very little to choose between Mrs. Kayll and Mrs. Wilson and one of the most interesting matches for years would be if these two met in the final of the ladies' singles championship. In doubles Mrs. Kayll strikes one as being better endowed in forecourt strokes; her smash is a very fine shot and on the volley she tucks the ball away cleanly and decisively. On the other hand Mrs. Wilson is more reliable off the ground. Mrs. Kayll still has a tendency to push her backhand drive and does not give the racket the same free and rhythmic movement which

(Continued on Page 9.)

## Triangular Tourny Hockey

### ARMY TEAM FOR RETURN GAME WITH THE NAVY

The second Triangular Tournament hockey match between the Army and Navy will be played on Monday next, December 30, on the Marina ground, bully-off at 3.45.

An Army practice match will be played to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 3.45 on the Marina against a team yet to be selected.

The Army Triangular Tournament team has been selected as follows. Pte. Hollingsworth (Lincolns); Sep. Khan Bahadur (8th Punjab Regt.) and Lieut. Roiser (Lincolns); Lieut. Williams (E. Lancs), or Hav. Dulla Singh (Punjab), or Hav. Dulla Singh (Punjab), or Lieut. Williams; and Nk. Alaf Din (Punjab); Nk. Khuda Bakshi (H.K.S.R.A.), Lieut. Garthwaite (H.K.S.R.A.), W. O. Senior (A.E.C. and R.A.S.C.), Pte. Taylor (Lincolns), and L/Nk. Lal Singh (8th Punjab Regt.).

### HOMESIDE RUGBY

THREE GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY

London, Dec. 25. Six of the leading amateur rugby teams played matches to-day. Swansea, at home to the Watsonians won by 11 points to six, while Bridgend just got the better of Masteg by nine points to five and Neath, although on their own ground, were beaten by the London Welsh 10 points to six.—*Reuter*.

## SHIELD HOLDERS SUCCEED

ENGINEERS BEAT AIR FORCE

AIRMEN GO TO PIECES

The Royal Air Force were beaten in the Junior Shield replay on Tuesday afternoon because they could not stand the pace. They held the Royal Engineers very well until half-way through the second half, and then a somewhat overburdened defence cracked up and the Shield holders finally emerged winners by four clear goals.

It was an unexpected and somewhat lucky shot by Howlett which allowed the Sappers to take the interval leading by a single goal. Their own citadel had had many narrow escapes and it can be quite fairly said that the Airmen were unfortunate to be in arrears at half time.

But in the closing stages there was no doubt as to the superior team. The Engineers piled on a hot pace and finally played their opponents to a standstill. Darby (2) and Howlett gave the winners their last three goals, all of which came in the closing half hour.

**SMART ATTACK**  
The Engineers were well served in attack. Darby was an enter-

### FINE FIFTH WKT. PARTNERSHIP

Christchurch, Dec. 25. The M.C.C. cricket touring team in New Zealand to-day battled well against Canterbury and finished the day in a useful position.

Thanks to a brilliant fifth wicket partnership between Barber, the Yorkshireman and the Hon. C. J. Lyttleton which added 156 to the score, the M.C.C. totalled 364.

Barber scored 110 and Lyttleton 80. The pair started off somewhat restrained, but later they sparked, especially Lyttleton, who opened his shoulders to all the bowling. Subsequently Mitchell-Innes hit up 50 and Read 24, the latter being not out and helping himself to two glorious sixes.

Cromb, thanks to splendid lightning and clever placing of his field succeeded in capturing five wickets for 52 runs.

Before play closed Canterbury had scored 36 for the loss of one wicket, and are therefore 328 behind with nine wickets to fall.—*Reuter*.

prising leader and Howlett's shooting an important feature. There was no weakness in the half back line, but the defence was not always safe, and a smarter opposition would have made better use of several opportunities. Slack was the better of the two backs and Solik was fairly confident in goal.

The Airmen suffered from a poor half back trio, who were not only unable to cope with the fast-moving

(Continued on Page 9.)



# Garthwaite Among The Wickets

## AND THE NAVY COLLAPSE

### Triangular Tournament Cricket

Lieut. Clive Garthwaite did not allow an injured hand to stand between him and a brilliant spell of bowling in the Triangular Tournament cricket match between the Army and Navy which was brought to a conclusion early Tuesday afternoon.

The Army fast bowler played havoc with the Navy in their second innings, and as a result of his figures—15.1-48.7—the Army won comfortably by five wickets.

Lieut. Holland-Martin, Surg-Lieut. Kirkwood and Sub. Lieut. Wraith were the only nautical batsmen who could stand up against the speed merchant. Holland-Martin scored a very attractive 35, while Kirkwood hit merrily for his 27. Wraith contributed a valuable 18, but the Navy were all out for 127.

The overnight score left the Army leading on the first innings by 102, their score being 249 for 8 declared in response to the Navy's 147. The Army were thus left with but 26 runs to win, and, sending in their "tail" batsmen, they secured these for the loss of five wickets.

Tufnell bowled well during this short period, capturing three wickets for eight runs in 2.3 overs.

### BAD START

### SOUTH AFRICA IN THE TOILS

### SECOND TEST COLLAPSE

Johannesburg, Dec. 24. South Africa made a disastrous start to the second Test match which started here to-day. The Australians pitched them out on a fiery turf wicket before 8,000 spectators for a mere 157.

Three bowlers did the damage. O'Reilly, following up his success with the ball in the first Test at Durban, captured 4 for 54. McCormick secured 3 for 36 and Grimmett had 3 for 29.

The Australians proceeded to consolidate this position by scoring 168 for the loss of three wickets before close of play. Fingleton hit up 62 and Brown contributed 51.—*Reuter*.

A striking calendar showing a Chinese gateway and a train in the background has been issued by the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

### LIKELY MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 8.)

characterises Mrs. Wilson's strokes. Both ladies played exceptionally well in this match. They reduced their mistakes to the minimum and rarely lost the opportunity of finishing off a rally with an ace shot.

Kayll was not so strong as Hung and it was this difference which finally turned the scales in the winners' favour. Hung is one of the most improved players in the Colony. One would like to see him take up this game more seriously. He has most of the strokes, several of them already well developed and the others only needing practice and stimulation to become very fine weapons.

There are no unnecessary embellishments about his service delivery; yet because of its rhythm and fine timing it is a highly effective stroke. He supports this with steady volleys in which he prefers to concentrate on placements rather than speed. He is a patient player and not always going for outright winners and it is this factor which makes him such an excellent doubles exponent.

### BARE UNDERSTANDING

He and Mrs. Wilson played with rare understanding in view of the fact they have had but little practice together. For the most part they were calling the tune in this match, and although the losers responded wholeheartedly, the tempo was just a bit too fast for them. The most unfortunate feature

### SQUASH RACKETS

### SERVICES' TITLES

### Surprise Defeat Of R.A.F. Title Holder

London, Dec. 3. Flying-Officer J. W. C. More scored a surprise in the final of the Royal Air Force squash rackets championship at the Kensington Country Club, yesterday, by defeating the holder, Flight-Lieutenant G. R. A. Elsmie, by 9-5, 4-0, 9-6, 9-1.

More, who was runner-up last year, thoroughly deserved his victory, for apart from his tireless retrieving, he produced more effective shots than his opponent, in particular some pretty drops, and on the whole kept a better length. Elsmie made far more mistakes.

about Kayll's game was his inconsistency. Quite often he flashed out some fine shots which reaped points, but too often he nullified this by committing bad errors. It seemed to me that there is a lot of tennis in him, but it has been frustrated.

It was a most entertaining display, and it is doubtful whether any other match in the championship, with probably the exception of the final, will produce better tennis.

Hung and Mrs. Wilson will now meet the winners of the H. D. Rumlahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and T. A. Pearce and Mrs. Rice Evans contest, in the semi-final.

If Tuesday's winners play up to form I think they are bound to reach the final and I shall expect them to win the title.

## China Wins, But Not Meritoriously

(Continued from Page 8.)

ran into offside positions too frequently. Cheuk Shek-lam overdid the fancy stuff. The rapid tackling of Gorman, Glickel and Blackburn set at naught most of Cheuk's efforts to be clever.

### FINE HALF BACKS

China won because they had a vastly better half back trio. Wong Mee-shun and Leung Wing-chiu were two of the best players on view. Their anticipation was, especially fine and allowed them to intercept 80 per cent. of the passes made by the Scottish intermediates. Blackburn and Hill were equally as good as Mak Shui-hon and Tam Kong-pak in defence. Blackburn continually saved the Scottish goal from falling with his ready tackling and first time punting.

D. Knox was not the success hoped for at centre-forward. My complaint of last week that he is a lazy player was amply substantiated in this game. Nevertheless one must give him credit for getting the ball out to his wings in very smart style on several occasions and he had the hardest of luck when, with a finely judged header, he beat Mak Shui-hon for the ball and clear from under the bar.

Howitt's poor ball distribution spoilt an otherwise hard effort. I am afraid the Sapper was somewhat out of his class of football, and he never gave any indication of goal-scoring potentialities.

### SMART RIGHT WING

The most effective section of the Scottish attack was the right wing. McLeary was a magnificent player in the first half he put the ball across the goalmouth with unerring compass. However, Matthews played up to him well, but he would have been more useful if he had kept further up the field and prevented Tam Kong-pak from having so much room in which to operate.

### TWICE NEARLY SCORED

Scotland twice went very close to scoring in the first half. On one occasion Knox rushed through and headed a high bouncing ball over Wong Wing's hands. The ball was going straight for the net, but Mak Shui-hon dashed in from nowhere and cleared. Another time McLeary tested Wong Wing with a very hard ground drive, the goalkeeper only just succeeding in pushing the ball clear.

The interval arrived with a blank score-sheet, and the game until then had been highly interesting. Scotland fully deserved to be on level terms at half time, and with the slightest bit of luck would have been leading.

In the second half the game lost its colour because of the silly and childish tricks adopted chiefly by the Chinese. There were a dozen or more of a petty nature and several others of a more serious character. China went ahead as the result of a lucky point scored by Yeung Shui-ho, who later scrambled the ball into the goal after Rodgers had saved it not cleared. A few minutes before the end Cheuk Shek-lam netted with a beautiful shot following a nice movement between him and Fung King-chung.

By this goal alone China deserved their entry into the final, but it wasn't the best of games.

## FRANCE FACING UP TO TENNIS PROBLEM

### HARD COACHING FOR PLAYERS

Paris. Spurred on by the stinging defeats absorbed by her net players in the international matches of the past season France is determined to be fully prepared for the 1936 campaign.

The board of strategy of the French Tennis Federation has put its players into the hands of its most competent coaches for immediate intensive training, with greatest emphasis to be paid to the more promising of the younger players.

In addition to having her players in excellent shape by the time the Davis Cup matches come around in May, the Federation hopes furthermore to have definitely discovered which of the players are better fitted for the singles roles and which for the doubles.

### THE INDUCEMENT

What actually induced the Federation to take this step was the recent indoor Canet Cup play, the last official tournament of 1935 before the players are ranked in mid-December. With only one exception the youngsters failed to get anywhere, and the exception, 10-year-old lanky Bernard Destreanu was eliminated in the semi-finals. It was the veteran Jean Borotra who won the singles, men's and mixed doubles crowns.

If Borotra, who is no longer ranked in the singles, defeated the youngsters and the pick of the French stars, what will the ranking players of other countries do to them, reason the Federation. To make it much worse, the French junior champion Destreanu, the most promising player in this country since the advent of the Three Musketeers, cannot be counted upon.

### SWELLHEADEDNESS

A season of local successes has given him a severe attack of "swellheadedness." He is aloof, independent, headstrong, and quite the prima donna. His refusal to accept any kind of counsel or advice from those who are in a position to give it. He has plenty to learn before he can be given the responsibility of representing his country in an international match. His attitude has irritated everyone and even the French sporting press was made him its special target.

When the players were ordered to go into immediate training, Destreanu was excepted. An official stated that it would be a waste of time or money to coach Destreanu while he remains in the clouds. If he doesn't mend his ways rather soon, Destreanu will be himself sidetracked completely—as they are rather expert at this trick here.

The only man sure of his Davis Cup post in 1936 is left-handed Christian Bousquet, who will be ranked No. 1 again this year. The other post will probably go to either cocky Andre Merlon or southpaw Marcel Bernard, who may probably be jointly ranked No. 2.

### DOUBLES PROBLEM

The doubles problem is harder to solve. With Toto Brugnion's retirement from Davis Cup play last season, France called upon Bernard to play with Borotra but the result was not a happy one. Too easily discouraged, Bernard must have a partner to steady him and give him encouragement and the brilliant but erratic Borotra, with an eye for the spectacular for the plaudits of the crowd, is not the ideal partner.

Coach Rene Lacoste may junk the combination and point for a few seasons ahead by giving Bernard a young partner. Marcel Patra, 21, who is the nearest thing the French have to Ellsworth Vines, has shown a special leaning towards doubles playing. Then there is Pierre Pelidze, a 16-year-old natural player. Bousquet, himself, is too frail to play both singles and doubles, otherwise he would be the best bet.

From now until February its hard work for the tennis players. On February 12, 14 and 15 the result of this intensive training should make itself felt when the Paris-London matches are played at Dulwich.—*United Press*.



Here's how one of Stanford's many gains clicked in its 22-0 win over University of Montana. "Donc" Hamilton, Stanford halfback, is shown receiving a pass over his shoulder, which eluded the efforts of Blastic, Montana star, to knock it down. The ball wound up on Montana's 10-yard line.

## FOOTBALL PROGRAMME FOR WEEK-END

### SEVERAL FASCINATING FIRST DIVISION MATCHES

There is an unusually interesting programme of league football for the coming weekend and at least six of the first division matches hold promise of outstanding entertainment for the "fans." South China "A" and Athletic meet for the second Sunday in succession and the clash of these teams is always a fascinating spectacle.

South China "B" are up against an old bogey in the Club, while the Police are promised a rare boxing "Derby" on Sunday when East Lancashire meet the Fusiliers, and on Saturday Recreio try conclusions with the Lincolns in what will be the battalion's last league match in Hongkong.

The complete programme for Saturday follows.

### SATURDAY

#### FIRST DIVISION

South China "B" v. Club (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, E. G. Isley; Lincolns v. Brierley and J. Butterworth. Kowloon v. St. Joseph's (Kowloon), 4 p.m. Referee, W. R. Reynolds; Lincolns, W. Collier and T. Davies. Club de Recreio v. Lincolns (King's Park), 4 p.m. Referee, A. C. Ward; Lincolns, D. W. Ellis and G. E. Goodfellow.

R. A. Lyemun v. R. A. Stonecutters (Sookunpo), 4 p.m. Referee, D. Kossick; Lincolns, R. Richardson and H. J. Bland.

#### SECOND DIVISION

East Lancs. v. Club (Sookunpo), 2.30 p.m. Referee, W. P. Payne. Lincolns v. Chinese Athletic (Price Edward Road), 4 p.m. Referee, W. C. Twitales. University v. Navy (Navy ground, Causeway Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee, A. T. Jormain.

Kowloon v. Club de Recreio (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, J. H. Lawrence. Liga Portuguesa v. St. Joseph's (St. Joseph's ground), 4 p.m. Referee, A. Wess Eldine.

#### THIRD DIVISION

R.A.F. v. R.A.M.C. (Railway), 4 p.m. Referee, A. E. C. Clarke.

### SUNDAY

#### FIRST DIVISION

Police v. Navy (Kowloon), 4 p.m. Referee, R. M. Omar; Lincolns, C. Mason and T. Evans. South China "A" v. Chinese Athletic (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, H. F. Scrutton; Lincolns, H. Hammond and C. Lane. East Lancs. v. Royal Welch Fusiliers (Sookunpo), 4 p.m. Referee, H. Martin; Lincolns, J. Tracey and R. Aldridge.

#### SECOND DIVISION

R.A.S.C. and R.A.O.C. v. Royal Engineers (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, K. K. Ip. Royal Welch Fusiliers v. Eastern (Sookunpo), 2.30 p.m. Referee, R. I. Evans.

#### THIRD DIVISION

Royal Welch Fusiliers v. East Lancs. (Chatham Road), 4 p.m. Referee, R. Chapman. Police Europeans v. Royal Engineers (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referee, D. T. Smith.

#### REFEREES' MEETING

The fortnightly meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association will be held in the offices of the Hongkong Football Association on Monday, December 30.

### SHIELD HOLDERS SUCCEED

(Continued from Page 8.)

ing Sappers' attack, but failed to give their own forwards the necessary measure of support.

Beacham defended brilliantly and was the finest back on display. But he had to shoulder too much work and himself went to pieces in the closing stages. The Docherty and Ewart wing was the most effective section of the Air Force attack which did not combine or finish so well as their vis-a-vis.

The Engineers were better balanced and deserved to win, although the score rather flattered them.

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London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Haruna Maru .....Sat., 4th Jan.  
Katori Maru .....Sat., 18th Dec.  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Atsuta Maru .....Sat., 28th Dec.  
Kamo Maru .....Sat., 26th Jan.  
Hokyo Maru .....Tues., 4th Feb.  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Toyama Maru .....Sat., 28th Dec.  
Gonos Maru .....Mon., 30th Dec.  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Hokyo Maru .....Tues., 4th Feb.  
New York via Panama.  
Noshiro Maru .....Sat., 28th Dec.  
Naruto Maru .....Tuesday, 14th Jan.  
Liverpool via Port Said, Bevruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.  
Durbas Maru .....Fri., 10th Jan.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
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## SERIAL STORY—

# BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAYLAND-TAYLOR

### BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is 35, wealthy, and has made a name for himself as an archaeologist. Elinor's beautiful mother, has kept the girl in the background, wanting attention for herself. Lida, a cousin, is a flirtation with VANCE CARTER and constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of rich MISS ELIA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the SEXTON fortune.

### CHAPTER XIV

Elinor refused to go to the office of Aunt Elia SEXTON when her mother asked her to do this. She shook her head, refusing, and Lida, noting the girl's show of emotion, "So naïve!" she reflected. At the end of three long days Elinor telephoned Barrett. She could not keep from doing it. At the telephone she hesitated, choked out the number, had to repeat it and waited, knees growing weak, hands cold and wet. Then came the answer and she gasped. "Is—Mr. Colvin at home, please?" Higgins did not recognize this new voice in the sweet voice that had become familiar to him.

"Mr. Colvin is out of town for a few days," he replied. "Is there a message?" Higgins did not recognize this new voice in the sweet voice that had become familiar to him. "Thank you—", he said, and hung up. For a moment she sat on the small chair, one hand pressed against her stiffened, dry lips, staring at the telephone, seeing Barrett smiling down at her. She had never dreamed love could hurt in this way. Not that she loved him; she loved him fiercely, that she despised him; that she would despise anyone who could so play with another's feelings. Yet she dreamed of seeing him, of meeting him somewhere and having it all magically understood and as it had been. She dreamed thus by day and twice, as she slept fitfully, she dreamed of seeing Barrett looking down at her. She was breathing hard, her hands clenched.

Of course she had to get through it and of course people had been through it again and again, and again. She herself, Elinor, realized, might live to be as old as Miss Elia, and the world was full of people who had loved unwisely and far too well. They had all said, so easily, that Aunt Elia had been "disappointed in love." She herself, Elinor, realized, might live to be as old as Miss Elia, and the world was full of people who had loved unwisely and far too well.

They had all said, so easily, that Aunt Elia had been "disappointed in love." She herself, Elinor, realized, might live to be as old as Miss Elia, and the world was full of people who had loved unwisely and far too well. They had all said, so easily, that Aunt Elia had been "disappointed in love." She herself, Elinor, realized, might live to be as old as Miss Elia, and the world was full of people who had loved unwisely and far too well.

Bentwell suspected that Lida's white, slender fingers had been in the picture. Lida had wanted Elinor in the first place. Lida had wanted nothing but the money she felt would be hers through Miss Elia, Bentwell's aunt. Elinor's coming had made a tragedy for Lida and she had never ceased to resent it. What she called Miss Elia's "meaness and obstinacy" had made for Lida another tragedy. Her life, she said, had been "a series of frustrations." Nothing beautiful could endure for her, she stated naïvely.

Bentwell didn't know what he could do about it or whether anything could be done. And because he was thus harassed, he drank steadily and more than was usual. At the nightly chess games to Elinor's "check!" he would say a thick, "Er—oh—yes—", swaying in his chair. It sometimes seemed to her that she could not

stand that, either, but with other tested humans she learned that one endured what one must. Barrett kept feeling that she might call. If she did, he knew he would go running back, no matter what she did or was. He stiffened when Higgins appeared to say, "The telephone, Mr. Barrett—", then lost interest as he heard who waited to speak with him.

Higgins told him that "a lady" had called during his absence. Barrett paused with his overcoat half way down his arms. "I did not know the voice, sir," Higgins added. "Oh—", Barrett murmured. He refused an invitation from Miss Elia and considered going with the Hatch Foundation to the Gobi again. They were planning some important excavations. But he must first settle Gerald and he could not seem to find the proper place for the child despite an energetic search.

He received a note from Lida Stafford, asking that he do her the honor of coming to talk with her about a matter that was important to her and with which she needed his help. He replied saying he would come as soon as the pressure of business matters gave him the time. Elinor saw the note, directed in his bold hand to her mother.

"I'm through," she decided. "Through with him. This ends it." But of course it did not. It increased, instead, her certainty of his falseness and her misery. December was cold and storm-swept. People herded in hot rooms murmuring of the unusual amount of snow and of when they were planning to go south. Miss Elia caught a slight cold. Miss Smythe excused Miss Elia to Bessie Thrope who had come from Brooklyn for the purpose of asking "just a little help until the first of March. She said, uncomfortable beneath Miss Smythe's critical scrutiny and sage conjecture about the reason for her call.

Bessie tried to smile. Jim, Jr., had been sick again, she confided. Miss Smythe murmured a remote, "How interesting!" and looked pointedly toward the clock. Going down the steps later Bessie wept. She couldn't help it. She didn't know where to turn this time. Elinor, dear child, would help her if she could but Bessie knew that Elinor never had a cent. For the first time in Bessie's life she let her conscious mind reckon Miss Elia's age and speculate on how much longer Miss Elia could live. "She couldn't leave us out entirely when she knows how we need it," Bessie thought. "And she's fond of Jim."

Even \$10,000 would make all the difference in the world to them. Jim had been unlucky with everything he'd touched. She sniffed, blew her reddened nose and set her chin which had been quivering. She made her way cautiously, slowly. The pavements were treacherously slippery beneath their light coating of snow.

The news of Miss Elia SEXTON's illness travelled swiftly and Lida found a thaw in tradesmen which she immediately took advantage of, buying two new frocks and a hat. Then Miss Elia grew better and was able to sit up for half a day, to come downstairs for a few hours. At the end of a week of convalescence Miss Smythe telephoned Lida that Miss Elia wished her and Elinor to come to ten in order to thank them for their Christmas remembrances.

The word "remembrances" made Lida smile meaningly; she had "begged" herself to get the Shetland Shawl and the padded footrest. "Yes, I'll have to go!" she said shortly to Elinor. "I suppose so," the girl agreed dully. She was standing by a window, star-

ing out and seeing nothing. "What are you musing about now?" Lida questioned harshly. "You know as well as I do," Elinor answered, but in her unhappy eyes was no suspicion that her mother knew more of the matter than she did.

"Why can't you have more pride? A woman doesn't wear her heart on her sleeve." Elinor admitted slowly, "but I can't seem to help it!" She left the room then, somewhat blindly. "Little fool!" Lida murmured. She felt a vague compunction and irritation over the situation. Elinor always had been so trying!

Barrett had decided he would go to see Miss Elia early that day in order to make a possible encounter with Elinor or her mother. Seeing either would be vinegar to his wound. At the very moment he was starting across the street Lida said to her daughter, "Well, let's get it over!" The girl agreed quickly. If Barrett were going to Miss Elia's he would, of course, drop in for tea.

It was a shock to her, therefore, as the butler was taking her coat to hear Barrett Colvin's voice coming from the next room.

(To Be Continued)

## RUSSIAN GUARD SUE

### FELLOW COUNTRYMAN CLAIMS PAYMENT

A claim for \$540, being money due for board and lodging, was brought by Mr. P. Archipoff, a Russian employee of Messrs. Palmer and Turner, against a fellow countryman, Mr. B. G. Ivancheuko, a police guard, before the acting Chief Justice, Mr. R. E. Lindell, at the Summary Court on Tuesday.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant was represented by Mr. P. H. Losoby.

The case was adjourned sine die. Plaintiff, in the witness-box, stated that he had known defendant since May, 1935, when the latter told him that at his wife's request he wanted to come and board at \$150 a month. Witness agreed and they stayed at No. 13 Tung Cheong Building, Kowloon, until September the same year when, at the suggestion of defendant's wife, they moved to No. 41 Morrison Hill Road, Hongkong. After staying there for almost four months, witness suggested to defendant that they should live separately as he (defendant) had not settled his account. Defendant did so, from then onwards until the writ was issued last month, witness pressed for payment but was put off time after time.

### The Defence

Since they started to live together, defendant had paid him certain sums of money, including \$150 at one time, but there was still \$540 outstanding, the amount of the claim.

The defendant, in evidence, stated that he shared the flat with plaintiff on a fifty-fifty basis, and denied that he was a lodger. He always paid his share of the expenses for the upkeep of the house.

After they had removed to Morrison Hill Road, they entered into a new arrangement whereby the plaintiff should pay the rent and lights, while he looked after the food and the servants' wages. Subsequently they decided to separate, partly because plaintiff's family was coming down from Shanghai and partly because he thought the expenses were too high. In reply to his Lordship, witness stated that his salary was \$95.

"It seems extraordinary that you, with a salary of \$95, should agree to pay \$150 for sharing a flat," remarked his Lordship, who then adjourned the case sine die.

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Steamer	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver/Victoria
Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Japan	Jan. 14	Jan. 16		Jan. 19	Jan. 21	Jan. 27	Feb. 1
E/Asia	Jan. 20	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6		Feb. 15
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13		Feb. 16	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5		Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8		Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28		April 6
E/Canada	April 3	April 5		April 8	April 10	April 17	April 22
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12

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## ACTOR-AVIATOR PASSES

DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

COL. ROBERT LORRAINE

London, Dec. 24. The death is announced of the actor and aviator, Colonel Robert Lorraine, after an operation for quinsy. Colonel Lorraine served in the Air Force during the war, and later attempted a flight to America.

Colonel Lorraine was born at New Brighton, Cheshire, in 1876. His first flight was as a boy of 13 appearing in provincial theatres in "The Armada." His first chance in London came in 1894 when he was given the part of Alfred Dunscombe in "The Ne'er-do-Well" at the Strand Theatre. This led to other London engagements, including Toni in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and in "The Circle in 'Much Ado about Nothing'." On the outbreak of the South African war in 1899 he joined the Army and served with distinction as machine-gunner. In 1901 he went to New York and played various parts at the Knickerbocker Theatre. After a visit to England to play Henry V. he went back to New York and made one of the greatest successes of his career as John Tanner in "Man and Superman." For two years he played no other part either in America or England and at intervals in subsequent years he revived the play with equal success.

## TWICE WOUNDED

Meanwhile he had become interested in aviation which was then developing rapidly. In Sept., 1910, he achieved the first flight ever made across the Irish Sea. On the outbreak of the war he joined the Royal Corps and was on active service from the beginning to the end of the conflict, being wounded twice, receiving the D.S.O. and M.C. and reaching the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

In 1919 he returned to the stage and achieved a triumph in "Cyrano de Bergerac." He afterwards made two or three ventures in management at London theatres and played in "Arms and the Man." In Jan., 1928, his production of "The Dance of Death" by Strindberg led to a diplomatic protest. A translation of the play had been offered him by the Anglo-Swedish Literary Foundation, but, regarding it as unsuitable, he had a special translation made. After the production of the play the Swedish Minister protested that he had "distorted" Strindberg. Lorraine defended his translation, declaring that the Minister's knowledge of English was not sufficient to enable him to judge its quality. In March, 1928, Lorraine announced his intention of leaving the stage to take part in the development of the British film industry.

## DUKE TAKES COMMAND

ITALIAN CHIEF OF RED SEA FLEET

Massawa, Dec. 25. The Duke of Spoleto arrived here to-day to take over command of the Red Sea fleet. He is the third member of the Royal Family to go on active service. Signor Mussolini has sent a Christmas present to his fighting forces. The present consists of a package of cigarettes and a bottle of cognac. Hundreds of lorries are engaged in transporting the packages to the front.

Christmas Day here is not pleasant. The temperature is 94 in the shade and the air is thick with flies.—*Reuter.*

## DUCHESS OF YORK ILL

BUT CHILDREN GO TO SANDRINGHAM  
London, Dec. 24. The Duke and Duchess of York, who had intended spending Christmas with the King and Queen at Sandringham have changed their plans, as the doctors attending the Duchess, who has been suffering from influenza, decided it would be unwise for her to travel in view of the bad weather. Their children, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, are with their grandparents at Sandringham.—*British Wireless.*

## DARDENELLES PROBLEM

TURKEY MAY BUILD NEW FORTS

Paris, Dec. 24. The Turkish Foreign Minister and Ambassador visited M. Piorro Laval, the Premier, yesterday. It is reported that they had a discussion regarding the re-fortification of the Dardanelles, to which it is believed France will offer no objection if Britain is favourable to the project.—*Reuter.*

## STEAMER STRANDED IN TYPHOON

DRIVEN ASHORE ON LUZON COAST

CREW SO FAR SAFE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Manila, Dec. 24.

The typhoon has resulted in the stranding of the Oceanic Oriental Navigation Company's steamer Golden Peak, operating out of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

A radio message received from the master of the ship, Captain K. Hansen, states that the vessel was blown ashore last night at Tandoc, on the Camarines coast, South Luzon. The crew is safe and the vessel is apparently not damaged, but needs aid in order to be refloated.

Despite the fact that the vessel had full steam up, in an effort to ride out the gale, the anchors gave way.

The dock at Tandoc was washed away, and most of the lumber-town was demolished.

The typhoon passed into the China Sea early in the afternoon, and at 2 p.m. was sixty miles south-west of Manila, moving west.

From Laguna Province it is reported that many houses and crops have been destroyed, while large numbers of trees have been blown down. Rough seas wrecked a fishing boat in Cavite Province, thirty fishermen being stranded at the fish trap.—*United Press.*

## CLAUDETTE COLBERT MARRIED

DOCTOR IS LUCKY HUSBAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

Yuma, Arizona, Dec. 24.

Miss Claudette Colbert, the beautiful film star, has married Dr. Joel Pressman here.

The couple have been engaged for some time, and there was talk of an earlier secret marriage which both denied in San Francisco recently.

It was following their arrival there from Hollywood by aeroplane that newspapermen and photographers attempted to question and picture them in view of the "romance report." Dr. Pressman flew at the cameramen with his fists and beat a way to waiting automobile for Miss Colbert.—*United Press.*

## ENGLISH FOOTBALL UPSETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

cause grounds were unfit. The complete results as cabled by *Reuter* follow:

FIRST DIVISION	
Aston Villa	4 Huddersfield
Blackburn	0 Stoke
Bolton	0 Wolves
Burnley	5 Preston N. E.
Grimby	1 Birmingham
Leeds	0 Sunderland
Liverpool	0 Arsenal
Manchester C.	0 Chelsea
Portsmouth	3 Derby
Wednesday	0 Everton
*Postponed owing to fog.	
SECOND DIVISION	
Bradford C.	0 Newcastle
Burnley	0 Blackpool
Bury	0 Norwich
Doncaster	0 Notts Forest
Fulham	0 Charlton
Leicester	0 Bradford
Port Vale	0 Hull
Swansea	1 Sheffield U.
Tottenham	1 Plymouth
West Ham	0 Southampton
*Postponed ground unfit.	
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Brighton	3 Bristol C.
Bristol R.	2 Bournemouth
Clapton O.	3 Gillingham
Coventry	0 Aldershot
Millwall	2 Exeter
Newport	1 Torquay
Northampton	4 Reading
Notts County	0 Luton
Queen's P. R.	3 Watford
Southend	3 Cardiff
Swindon	0 Crystal Pal.
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)	
Chester	1 Chesterfield
Crowe	4 Accrington
Darlington	0 York
Gateshead	2 Halifax
Hartlepool	4 Mansfield
Rotherham	0 Tranmere
Sheff. Wed.	1 Barnsley
Southport	2 Stockport
Walsall	5 Wrexham
*Postponed ground unfit.	

## LEAVES FOR HONGKONG

Shanghai, Dec. 26. Mr. Chow Lu left for Hongkong yesterday aboard the President Grant.—*Reuter.*

## DEATH OF FAMOUS COMPOSER

ALBAN BERG DIES IN VIENNA

WROTE OPERA "WOZZECK"

Vienna, Dec. 24.

The death has occurred of M. Alban Berg, the composer of the opera, "Wozzeck."—*Reuter.*

Alban Berg, the Austrian composer was born in Vienna in Feb., 1885. He began to compose as a child before he had had any instruction in music. His first lessons were given him at home. After leaving school, he was for two years a clerk, but at the same time studied music under Arnold Schonberg to whose school he later belonged as a composer and a representative of the most modern expressionist tendencies. A leading member of the Society for Private Performances of Music founded by Schonberg, he acted as conductor. He also wrote commentaries on Schonberg's works, notably a guide to the "Gurrelieder" and a thematic analysis of the "Kammer-symphonie," besides preparing a piano score of the "Gurrelieder" and of Schrecker's opera "Der Ferne Klang."

## OPERATIC SUCCESS

His own compositions include a piano sonata, four songs with piano and five with orchestra, a string quartette, four pieces for the clarinet and piano and three orchestral pieces. These works take an important place in the history of the development of modern music in Vienna. His first great success was won with the opera "Wozzeck" based on the play by Buchner. Produced at the Berlin Opera in the winter of 1925, this composition, which had a great reception, was destined to open new paths in dramatic music. Each of the 15 scenes follows a special musical form. Thus Scene 1 is a suite, Scene 4 consists of 21 variations on a theme, Act 2 is a symphony in five movements and Act 3 a sequence of six inventions. This new departure led the musical world to base great hopes on Berg.

## DENSE FOG DISPERSED

INTENSE COLD IN BRITAIN

London, Dec. 24.

Early this morning a south-easterly wind sprang up and dispersed the dense fog which throughout yesterday prevailed over the greater part of England and disorganised traffic by road and rail.

Later this morning, there was a slight fall of snow in Southern England, and it was followed by rain. The weather is still cold and the roads are treacherous.—*British Wireless.*

London, Dec. 24.

Yesterday was the coldest day in England since February, 1929.—*United Press.*

## NO GUNS IN POLITICS

FRENCH MOVE TO AVERT TROUBLE

Paris, Dec. 24.

The Senate, by 207 votes 84, passed en bloc three laws relating to disarmament of political leagues, prohibition of the carrying of arms, and stricter control over the Press. The only variation made was that the Cabinet will be responsible for the dissolution of the leagues by Presidential decree instead of by the Minister of Interior and the State Council.

The Deputies are likely to assent to the new laws.—*Reuter.*

## CASUALTIES HEAVY

TEMBIEN BATTLE TOLL

Rome, Dec. 24.

An official announcement states that the casualties in last Sunday's battle in Tembien on the northern front were:

Ethiopsians—Six hundred killed and two thousand wounded.

Italians—Seven officers, and six white soldiers and 157 Askaris.—*United Press.*

## REPUBLICANS' HIGH HOPE

BORAH SUPPORTED IN MIDDLE WEST

Washington, Dec. 24.

Senator Hamilton Fish told Senator Borah to-day that he could carry Virginia, North Carolina and Florida against President Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential election. He said there was tremendous pro-Borah support in the mid-West and he would soon start consolidating Borah's strength in New York, he said.—*United Press.*

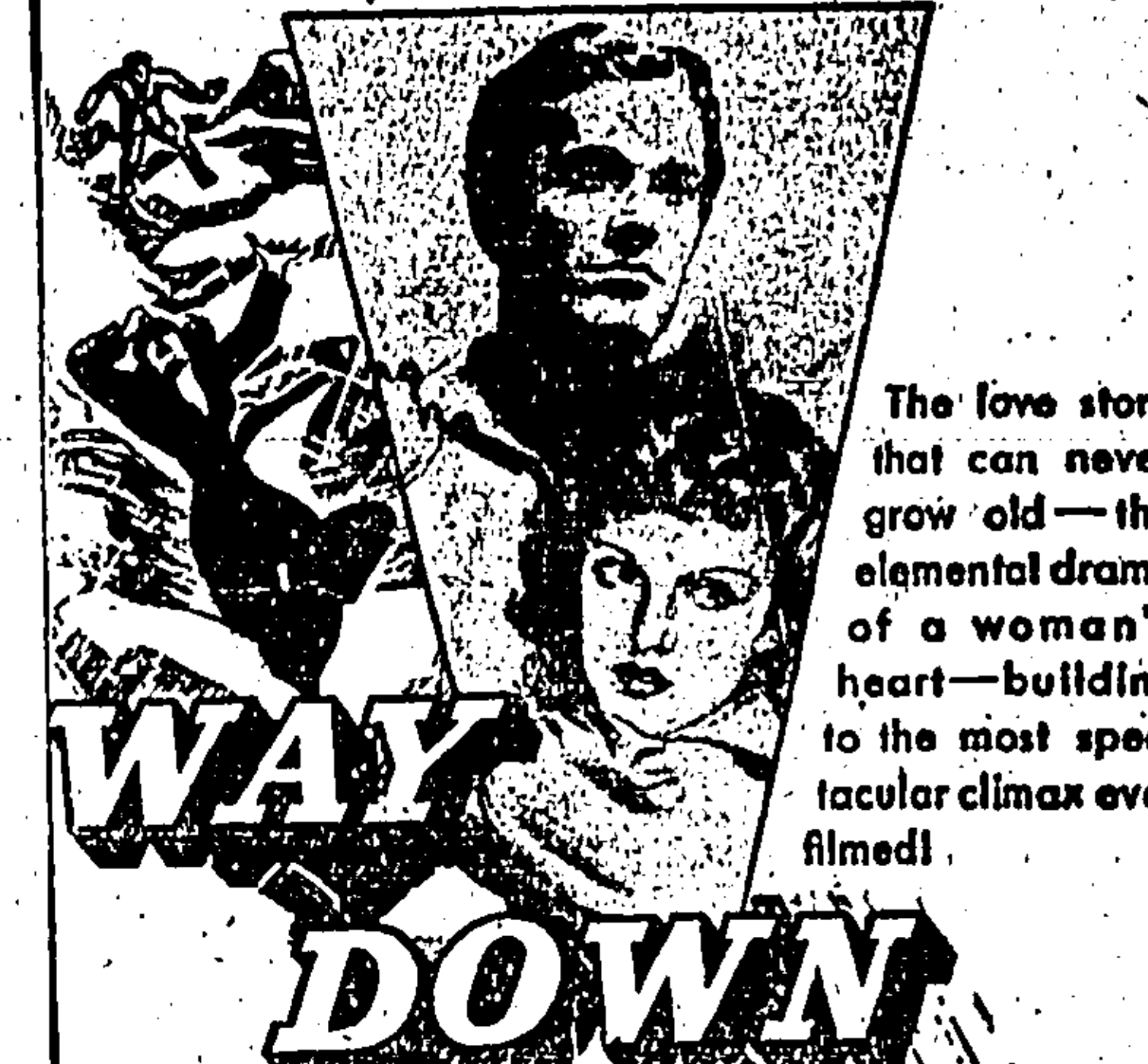
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